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BUS passengers could still get new shelters – despite council spending cuts which have halted plans for a new station.

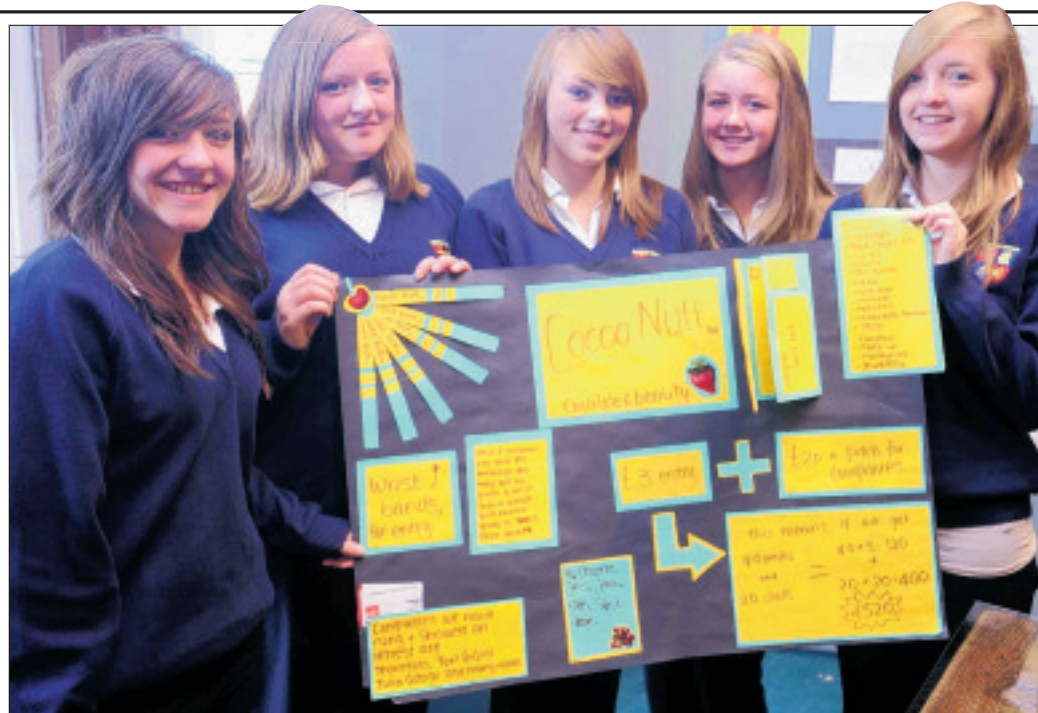
Proposals for a major redesign of Newmarket's Guineas Centre bus station with separate bays and shelters have been dropped due to Suffolk County Council budget cuts.

The scheme could only be revived if cash was found from another source such as a "planning gain" in which a developer would deposit money towards community facilities. But in the meantime the county council is proposing to install some shelters.

Passengers waiting for buses at the centre currently have to stand under the overhang of the centre roof if it's raining. Although there is an open shelter on one side of the building most of the seats are open to the elements.

Town councillor and former mayor Bill Burch said he was disappointed that the bus station scheme was not going ahead.

He said that Forest Heath District Council, which owns the land, had allocated around £300,000 for the scheme more than three years ago.



Business plan: winners of a 'Dragons Den' event in Newmarket, from left, Cheyenne Wilson, Sky Redman, Ellen Nice, Jenny Offley and Jess Keen, with their Cocoa Nutt idea. See story – Page 7

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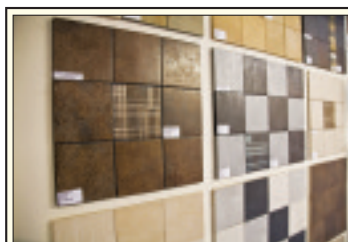
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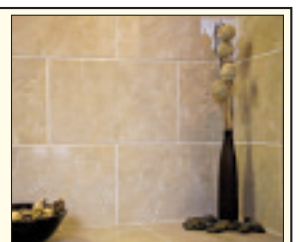
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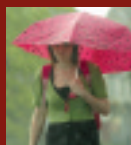
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Drunk left victim with £10k dental treatment

A VICTIM of a drunken attack in Newmarket needed dental treatment costing more than £10,000.

The man who carried out the attack, Jameson Baldwin, 20, was given a suspended eight-month prison sentence and was ordered to do 180 hours unpaid community work.

He was also ordered by a judge to pay £1,300 compensation to the victim, Nathan Cross, who lost four teeth in the attack in Newmarket High Street.

In addition Baldwin, of Old Station Road, Newmarket, was made the subject of an 8pm to 6am curfew, on Thursday, Friday and Saturdays, for four months.

He admitted causing actual bodily harm and assault.

Robert Sadd, prosecuting, told Ipswich Crown Court that Mr Cross was with friend Scott Claydon when three men, including Baldwin, attacked them.

Mr Cross was knocked to the ground and kicked repeatedly. He

had three teeth knocked out and a fourth was left hanging by a thread. He was bleeding from inside his mouth and told police he may have been briefly knocked unconscious.

He said that dental treatment to replace his missing teeth with implants was costing him £10,400.

The court heard that afterwards Baldwin had voluntarily attended Newmarket police station and the following day had handed officers a letter of apology which he asked to be passed on to Mr Cross.

In mitigation, Richard Potts handed in testimonials from family members and Baldwin's employer.

He said it was the first time the apprentice electrician had appeared in court and had shown genuine remorse.

Passing sentence, Mr Recorder Robert Egbuna told Baldwin that it was the testimonials as to his character and his obvious remorse that had saved him from being sent straight into custody.

Cars overturn in A14 crash



Air rescue: the East Anglian Air Ambulance flies to the crash scene on the A14. Picture: Keith Jones

DRIVERS escaped serious injury when two cars ended up on their roofs in a smash on the A14.

One car was upside down on the eastbound carriageway between Newmarket and Kentford and the other was on the grass verge. A third vehicle was also involved.

Occupants of all three vehicles escaped serious injury. But police closed the westbound carriageway for the East Anglian

Air Ambulance to land.

A man and a woman, believed to be the drivers of the two cars which overturned, were taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital by road ambulance. The man, thought to be an American serviceman, had an arm injury and the woman had shock and suspected neck injuries.

A third person was taken to West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, with minor injuries.

All the drivers managed to get out of their cars before emergency services arrived at the scene.

Long tailbacks built up in both directions while the road was closed for around an hour after the crash, which happened just before 9am on Tuesday.

The eastbound carriageway reopened after firefighters used a winch to remove one of the overturned cars.

Crossing plan axed in cuts

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He said: "I want to see a proper bus station for the town. Other towns like Mildenhall have got a new bus station and Newmarket is always the poor relation."

"Sometimes there are 30 people standing there waiting for buses."

"I'm very apprehensive about accepting these shelters. If you accept half a loaf you never get the whole loaf."

The county council is awaiting approval from the district council before the shelters can be installed. The town council has also been invited to comment on the type of bus shelters it would like to see.

Another scheme dropped because of the county council cutbacks is a proposed pedestrian crossing on Rowley Drive at the junction with Mill Hill.

Members of the town council's community services committee heard this week that the county was slashing £1.6 million from its integrated transport budget and £260,000 from the road safety budget.

At the same time the county council is proposing to switch off, or dim, thousands of street lights during the early hours of the morning.

The move will ultimately save electricity costs. But the system to turn the lights off, or reduce the current, will cost £2.5 million which the council will have to borrow.

Winter theme for flower club

PLANT nursery owner Clive Sperrink will give a winter hanging basket demonstration to members of Dullingham Flower Club on Thursday.

It will also be the club's harvest supper evening at the village's Taylor Hall from 8pm.

Admission is £9 for members and £12 for non-members.

Tickets are available for the Christmas Extravaganza visit by top flower arranger Paula Pryke on November 11. Call Lesley Bird (01638) 507658.

Two bailed after blaze at flat

A YOUTH and a man have been released on bail after questioning by police investigating a fire which badly damaged a ground floor flat on Sunday evening.

The pair, aged 17 and 26, and from Newmarket, were arrested on suspicion of arson after a blaze wrecked a flat in Windsor Road, Newmarket.

No-one was hurt in the blaze. The woman occupant of the flat was not in at the time and the occupant of the upstairs flat was also out when the blaze broke out just before 6pm.

But firefighters with breathing apparatus searched the building. Ken Ashby, fire

service crew manager, said: "We were met with a serious flat fire and a heavily smoke-logged building."

"We didn't know whether the female occupant was there or not so it was treated as 'persons reported.'"

"It was attended by three fire appliances and an ambulance."

He added: "It was definitely suspicious. There was more than one seat of fire. We left it to our fire investigator after it was extinguished."

The man and the youth have been released on bail to report back to Bury St Edmunds police station on Wednesday, November 17.



Home damaged: the flat in Windsor Road.

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Raid uncovers drugs wraps

POLICE found wraps of the drug ketamine when they raided a house after securing a search warrant. Lewis Harvey, 23, admitted he had bought the drug for £20 for personal use.

Harvey, of Croft Road, Newmarket, admitted illegal drug possession. He was released on bail until October 26 after the magistrates asked for a pre-sentence report.

Lesla Small, prosecuting, said police with a warrant raided Harvey's home on September 24. He told the officers there was ketamine in his bedroom where they discovered two wraps.

Harvey, who has previous convictions for illegal drug possession, told the court: "I have got a little bit of a habit with the stuff. I'm trying to sort myself out and go back to college and do a brick laying course."

Youngster's hand stuck

FIREFIGHTERS were called out after a small child got his hand stuck in a hi-fi speaker.

A crew from Mildenhall was called to the property in Heath Farm Road, Red Lodge, just before 1pm on Saturday, and managed to free the youngster in 15 minutes.



Captivated: children at the Stepping Stones Pre-School in Exning listen carefully to Claire Bloor, inset left.

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Musical intro for youngsters

PRE-school youngsters were given an introduction to classical music by a member of a leading orchestra.

Children at Stepping Stones Pre-School in Exning, were enthralled by the flute playing of Claire Bloor, from the City of London Sinfonia.

Her visit was part of a promotion for the Lullaby Concerts, aimed at children under 5, which the Sinfonia will be performing at The Apex in Bury St Edmunds on

Thursday, October 28.

Sarah Thompson, manager of Stepping Stones, said: "It was brilliant. It was our second session and it was really lovely. It was also an opportunity for the parents and younger children to get involved."

She said other musicians from the orchestra were due to stage another workshop at the pre-school before the concerts which will feature music for children including

Flight of Bumblebee, Teddy Bear's Picnic and Waltz from Swan Lake.

Stepping Stones is hoping to attend one of the concerts which take place at 11am and 2pm. The concerts are supported by Forest Heath District Council, together with other councils in the region.

Tickets, £4 adults, £2 children with a £10 family ticket, from the TIC at Palace House, Newmarket, call (01638) 667200.

Driver faces court after incident with cyclist

A YOUNG man faces a Crown court hearing accused of dangerous driving after a car mounted the pavement and collided with a boy cyclist.

Rhys Richardson, 19, did not indicate a plea to the charge when he appeared before magistrates who ruled the case was only suitable for Crown court.

Richardson, of High Street, Great Cambridge, is accused of driving when the crash happened in Noel Murless Drive, Newmarket, on July 2.

He is also charged with driving with excess alcohol, aggravated vehicle taking and having no insurance.

Magistrates at Bury St Edmunds imposed a bail condition which prevents him from driving in the UK when they adjourned the case until November 15 for formal committal to Ipswich Crown Court.

Police decorator had drugs in loft

A PAINTER and decorator working in a police station had a drug "farm" in his loft, a court heard.

Police discovered hydroponic growing equipment in the attic of Simon Moy's home in Downing Court, Swaffham Bulbeck, after they stopped his car and found there was a fridge stuffed with cannabis in the boot.

Moy, a contractor working on refurbishment at the police station in Wymondham, Norfolk, admitted being concerned with illegal drug production when he appeared before magistrates in Bury St Edmunds.

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He was ordered to do 120 hours unpaid community work and pay £85 prosecution costs.

Lesla Small, prosecuting, said Moy, 24, was stopped by police in Stowmarket at around 5.40pm on Sunday, May 30.

Officers noticed a strong smell of cannabis and searched the car. In the boot they found a compact fridge containing herbal cannabis. More of the drug was found in the car.

She said the 145.25 grams of the drug found were estimated to have a street value of around £420.

As a result of the find in the car, officers got a search warrant for Moy's home and discovered a concealed entrance through a cupboard to the "cannabis factory" in the loft.

They found lights, fans, heaters and a water pump to grow the plants. But it appeared that the crop had recently been "harvested".

Officers believed the cannabis found in the fridge in the back of the car had been grown in Moy's attic.

At a first interview he refused to say anything about the cannabis or the equipment. But when he was later told his fingerprints had been found on

bags of cannabis and the equipment, he admitted growing the plants for his own use.

Alison McManus, in mitigation, said there was no evidence that he was intending to supply the drug to anyone else.

He said he had intended to freeze the leaves and use them himself over the next year to 18 months.

She said Moy was stopped just 10 days after appearing in court in Cambridgeshire for an assault.

He was subsequently given a year's supervision for the assault which the magistrates agreed should continue.

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MP backs awards aimed at helping rural business

NEWMARKET'S MP Matthew Hancock is supporting the sixth annual Countryside Alliance Awards by encouraging his constituents to nominate a local business for an award.

Nicknamed the 'Rural Oscars', the awards

celebrate people going the extra mile to help the prosperity of rural Britain's food and farming industry, small businesses, traditional skills and its people.

Mr Hancock said: "These awards are a terrific way for local communities to show

their appreciation of those who support our rural way of life in West Suffolk.

"We all know people who work hard to support our communities and without them life would be that bit poorer. I would encourage

everyone to nominate their favourite local business."

There are eight categories including a local food award, village shop or post office, enterprise award, traditional business award, butcher, rural hero over 16 and rural

hero 15 and under and the grassroots award for the Countryside Alliance member who has done most to advance rural campaigning during the year.

Nominations can be submitted at www.countrysideallianceawards.co.uk





Top marks, pupils and staff at Swaffham Bulbeck Primary celebrate their Ofsted report.
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A VILLAGE primary school has been given top marks in almost every aspect of its latest inspection.

The team from Ofsted, the Office for Standards in Education, rated Swaffham Bulbeck Church of England Primary School outstanding - the top category - and said the school had the capacity to improve further.

They said pupils made outstanding progress because of the consistently high quality teaching.

The report said: "Teaching provides a high level of challenge based on excellent knowledge of the pupils as individuals. Lessons are very well organised and tailored to meet the needs of the pupils, with extremely good use of resources to bring

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learning alive.

"Activities are imaginative and engage pupils extremely well. Teaching assistants make a positive contribution to pupils' learning.

"The outstanding curriculum is planned around the pupils' needs and interests, is highly creative and imaginative and enriched extremely well."

Inspectors particularly highlighted provision in the Early Years Foundation Stage, which they also described as outstanding, adding that it gave children an excellent start to their school careers.

Headteacher Donna Cornwell was singled out for her 'inspirational' leadership of the school.

The inspectors said: "The headteacher's inspirational leadership has

created a dynamic learning culture of excellent teaching, a vibrant and exciting curriculum and outstanding levels of pastoral care for pupils.

"All staff are passionate about the school and share the headteacher's vision for continuous improvement.

"Extremely well organised systems for evaluating the work of the school include leaders and managers at all levels, as well as the governing body."

Donna Cornwell said: "We are obviously delighted with the report and the external recognition of the passion, hard work and commitment of everyone involved with the school. The inspector wrote a comment in our visitor book stating that he was 'made to feel part of the family' - that is what our school is all about."

Rise in theft of vehicle plates

THE theft of vehicle number plates has jumped - as criminals use them to avoid parking charges or commit serious crime.

Cambridgeshire police have issued a warning to motorists after thefts of registration plates in the county shot up by 26 per cent in the last two years.

In 2008-9, 303 number plates were stolen but that number leapt to 383 in 2009-10, figures released under the Freedom of Information Act reveal.

The plates can be used for "bilking", which is also on the increase, where thieves fill up at fuel pumps before

making off without paying. Registration plates are also used to avoid the London congestion charge, according to police.

But officers say the plates can be used to carry out more serious crime including robbery. Offences committed using stolen plates also include speeding and disguising a stolen vehicle.

Police urged motorists to report stolen number plates as soon as possible so they can be put into the force's automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) database. To report stolen number plates, call police on 0345 456 4564.

False finance deal lands owner with compensation bill

A MAN who falsely claimed he had paid for a van which he sold has been ordered to do community work.

Daniel Hilborn, of Martin Road, Burwell, appeared at Cambridge Crown Court for sentence having admitted making a false representation before magistrates in Ely.

Sara Walker, prosecuting, said the victim had spotted a Ford Transit van for sale on internet auction site eBay and had made a bid, but the deal did not go through because the reserve price was not met. He got the telephone number of Hilborn, the owner, by looking at a photo on the website and arranged a deal for £13,500 over the phone.

On December 23 last year Hilborn told the buyer the finance outstanding on the van was £1,475, and pledged this would be cleared after Christmas.

Hilborn signed a receipt, confirming he was entitled to sell the van and that the finance was the stated amount, and the purchaser later received a letter which said the finance had been paid off.

The buyer suspected the letter was not genuine and, after making enquiries, discovered there was actually £16,684 outstanding. The van had been purchased from Marshall in Cambridge.

Ms Walker said Hilborn, 24, had told police he "didn't really understand the type of finance" and had not kept up finance payments because his business was struggling.

Judge Jonathan Haworth sentenced Hilborn to 300 hours of community work and ordered him to pay £1,000 compensation. Civil proceedings could be launched to recover the balance.



Recovering: Eric Dunning, holding one of the paintings which have been entered into the annual show, later suffered a heart attack.
Picture: Keith Jones 682195

Chairman collapses at art society gathering

NEWMARKET Local History Society's chairman Eric Dunning is recovering after collapsing with a heart attack at the presentation of awards for the society's art exhibition.

An ambulance was called to the Memorial Hall in the High Street after Mr Dunning, 75, collapsed as he was making a speech on Thursday.

He was taken by ambulance to

West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, but was due home this week.

His wife, Yvonne, said: "He has been bright all along. He has had two heart operations previously and now he has got to go to Papworth to have a pacemaker fitted."

The art competition was the second to be held by the Local History Society and was open to

amateur artists only. Artists were asked to paint Newmarket scenes and there prizes of cash and vouchers for the winners.

First prize was awarded to Eddie Clark for his acrylic of Newmarket High Street in the 1920s. Second prize went to Lynne Datson for her montage of Newmarket and third to Louise Wade for her painting 'The war is over, Newmarket strides on'.

Thief steals cash from newsagent

CASH was stolen from a newsagent's after a thief tricked an assistant.

The thief, a man thought to be in his late 30s or early 40s, told the assistant at Newsbox in High Street, Newmarket, that some boxes had been left for him.

When the assistant went to look for the boxes the man went behind the counter and took cash from the till and left the shop turning left towards nearby Rous Road.

He is believed to have got away with a three-figure sum.

The man was about 5ft 5in tall, of medium build with short, dark brown hair.

He was wearing black-rimmed glasses, jeans, brown shoes and a light-coloured three-quarter length raincoat.

Anyone with information about the incident, which happened between 12.25pm and 12.30pm last Thursday, should call Pc Lucy Holman at Mildenhall Police on (01284) 774100.

Or you can call Crime-stoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Historic treat in Christmas plans

AN HISTORIC mail coach will bring Santa to Newmarket's Christmas celebrations.

The 1840 coach, drawn by four white horses, will be one of the features of a revamped series of Christmas attractions.

It is due to arrive at the new location for the town's Christmas tree – at the Clocktower plaza – to launch the "Dickensian" late shopping night on Tuesday, December 7.

The town's mayor, Cllr Mick Jefferys, will also be on board the coach, arranged by Chris Garibaldi, director of the National Horseracing Museum, which will later take Santa on to his grotto in Palace House.

This will be the second year that the High Street has not been closed to traffic for the late shopping event.

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Charity and community stalls will be in the Guineaes centre. But it is unclear, at this stage, whether fairground-type rides will be set up on the Market square as last year.

The late shopping event will again be supported by the *Weekly News* which is sponsoring the trophy for the shop staff with the best fancy dress.

The plans for the Christmas period have been unveiled by the town council.

A marquee is being set up on The Severals next to the new pavilion where an arts and crafts market will be staged on Saturday, December 18. The marquee will also be used for the council's parties for pensioners and

children on December 17 and December 20 because the Memorial Hall, where they are usually held, will be undergoing refurbishment.

Admission to the parties is free but tickets must be booked in advance.

Other attractions include a craft and artisan fair at Palace House between December 4 and 12 and a Christmas carolling day on Saturday, December 11 and a Christmas fun day on Sunday, December 12.

There will also be contests for children and adults and Newmarket Retailers' Association is planning to arrange seasonal displays in empty shops.

To book a stall at the Christmas market, or for more details, contact Kay Dawson, the town council events manager, (01638) 667227 or email kay.dawson@newmarket.gov.uk

Anti-terrorist test for US Air Force base

A WEEK of exercises aimed to test US forces' response to terrorist threats and other forms of attack are being carried out at the Mildenhall base this week.

US Air Force officials at the base have warned that people living nearby may hear explosions, gunfire and sirens during the exercises which continue until today.

They have also warned that traffic may build up on roads – particularly the A1101 near the main entrance – due to unannounced closures of the entrances to the base and increased security.

Number plate stolen from car

THIEVES stole a vehicle's number plate while it was in a public car park.

The car was locked and secured in a car park in Clay Street, Soham, when offenders removed the rear number plate.

The theft happened between 7.45pm and 8pm on September 30. Anyone with any information should call police on 0345 4564564.

London outings from St Mary's

PLACES are still available on two outings organised by St Mary's Church, Newmarket.

One, on Tuesday, October 26, is to the Victoria and Albert exhibition Art and Love at London's Queen's Gallery. Tickets are £20, which includes the coach travel.

The other, on December 15, is to see the musical *Oliver* in London. Tickets are £48, including coach travel. To book places, or for more information, contact church warden Janet Ramsay-Hellie (01638) 603489.



Skydive: Isaac Nelson.

Former jockey takes a leap into the unknown

A FORMER horseman took to the skies to raise money for the Alzheimer's Society.

Isaac Nelson, 67, worked as a jockey and later as a work rider in several stables in Newmarket.

Originally from County Antrim but now living in Histon, he has been working as a volunteer helping people with Alzheimer's at Fulbourn Hospital. And he took a leap into the

unknown when he did a skydive from 13,000ft at Chatteris airfield on Saturday.

He said: "It was awesome. I was at the airfield at 8am and we were in the air by 10am. What a beautiful sight it was of the fens. I'm still on a high."

"A friend of mine who worked with the horses in Newmarket is at Fulbourn. You see what a horrible

disease it is and the wonderful work of the staff. I came back to Fulbourn as a volunteer."

Mr Nelson's friends from Newmarket's racing fraternity paid his expenses for the skydive. He hopes to raise £5,000 for the charity.

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WEEKLY NEWS LETTERS

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No regard for the bill payers

Sir, Democracy! Not in Newmarket it seems. Your article regarding the non referendum on the Memorial Hall shows that the town council has no regard for the bill payers. (*Weekly News*, September 30). Is this the same town council which came into being 10 years ago with the promise it would not be a burden on the tax payers of Newmarket. I suppose if you are spending someone else's money £1.2 million is nothing. I am concerned that we shall all be ending up with a bill of £3 million because we all know that bodies that spend other people's money never get it right! In an ideal situation, when the final bill is settled, are those who agreed to this expenditure going to pay out of their pockets like the rest of us have to if we get something wrong? Don't think so!

Ray Rudge
 Noel Murless Drive
 Newmarket

Who are SHNAG accountable to?

Sir, After reading the rather reactive letter written by Sara Beckett of the Save Historic Newmarket Action Group (SHNAG), I can only surmise that she and her colleagues believe they are the only ones who know what is good for the town of Newmarket? (*Weekly News*, September 23) Have the residents of the town elected them for this role? It also strikes me that the extra cost to the taxpayer would not have been incurred if SHNAG didn't request a judicial review. I assume the council is accountable to a higher authority, thus checks and balances are in place. So who are SHNAG accountable to? When will they realise that they do not represent the quiet majority in this town and it is not up to them to 'wonder why he (Mr Rawlings) chooses to live in Newmarket at all.'

P Hammond
 Exning Road
 Newmarket

Surprised by lack of report

Sir, On Monday, September 27, at the first Newmarket Town Council monthly meeting since July 26, Geoffrey Jaggard, the Conservative leader of Forest Heath District Council (FHDC), reported that he had "nothing" to report regarding FHDC's activities during the last two months. As Cllr Jaggard, together with the deputy leader of FHDC, is the person delegated with responsibility for overseeing FHDC's response to the judicial review application filed in June by five of the largest employers in Newmarket challenging the LDF for the Forest Heath District (which includes Lord Derby's enormous Hatchfield Farm industrial and residential development) it is somewhat surprising that he found nothing to report.

MEMORIES



THERE are some first aid skills being taught in this week's Memories picture, taken from our archives. Do you know anyone pictured, or what

they were doing? Could you say when the photograph was taken? We welcome your letters or emails. Send your recollections to: Memories,

Newmarket Weekly News, 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk by Tuesday morning. 643243

■ Last week's Memories picture, from our archives, was recognised by reader Wallace Wareham, of NOMADS, the Newmarket Operatic, Musical and Dramatic Society. He said the photograph showed cast members of the Young NOMADS pantomime, *The Wizard of Oz*, and thought it was about 1983/84. Barry Higginbottom played the Tin Man, Louise Scott was Dorothy, the Lion was Melanie (but he couldn't remember her surname) and the Scarecrow was played by Andrew Lee. 643254



Therefore, as a FHDC council taxpayer, I would like to be told the following:
 1. Why is FHDC spending tens of thousands of pounds of Newmarket Council taxpayers' money opposing the judicial review?
 2. How much of Newmarket Council taxpayers' money is the cash-strapped FHDC spending on legal and other fees opposing the judicial review?
 3. Why did FHDC specifically agree to Lord Derby being joined as a party to the judicial review?
 4. Why did at least four FHDC employees, including David Burnip, CEO, and Nigel McCurdy, director of strategic services, attend Lord Derby's High Court hearing in London two weeks ago? They certainly were not required to

attend and I understand made no contribution to the hearing.
 5. How much did this extravagant and unnecessary trip to London cost Newmarket Council taxpayers in travel expenses, refreshments, lunches, taxis etc?
 6. What is the reason that FHDC is spending Newmarket Council taxpayers' money supporting Lord Derby while making FHDC employees redundant and cutting children's and other essential services in the district? It seems hard to believe that Cllr Jaggard had "nothing to report" to our Newmarket Town Council representatives.

Sara Beckett
 Station Approach
 Newmarket

LETTERS POLICY

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Cocoa Nutt girls win over Dragons

WINNERS of a Dragons' Den-style business contest have been given £500 to help them make their winning idea a reality.

A team of five girls aged 14 and 15 won the chance to put on their event called Cocoa Nutt at Newmarket leisure centre next month.

And they were awarded a grant of £500 from Suffolk County Council to help.

They were chosen from six teams of students from Newmarket College who took part in the contest earlier this year.

Dr Bob Cadwalladr, the principal, said: "This wasn't just a paper exercise. This will happen at the leisure centre.

"This is the sort of partnership working that can make a real difference."

Paul Nicholls, extended services manager at the county council's children's services department and one of the



Winning idea: with their Cocoa Nutt business plan are, front from left are Ellen Nice and Jess Keen, back from left, Kieran Williams, Jenny Offley, Andrew Manig, Cheyenne Wilson, Sky Redman and Hannah Threlfall. Picture by Keith Jones 683588

"dragons," announced the £500 award at the presentation in Palace House, Newmarket.

He told the students: "You are a real credit to the college and your families."

The girls have been

invited to put on their beauty and chocolate event at the leisure centre's open weekend on November 27 and 28.

Cheyenne Wilson, 14, one of the team members, said:

"Someone wrote cocoa nut on my pencil case and that's how we got the idea.

"It's like a spa day for women – but men are also allowed.

"It's amazing to have won."

Police launch investigation into arson at OAPs' home

A FIRE in which an elderly couple and their carer suffered the effects of smoke inhalation is now being investigated as arson.

The couple, aged 95 and 80, had to be helped out of their home in Turnstone Close, Mildenhall, with their carer by firefighters.

It was initially thought the fire, which started in the garage and affected an adjoining utility room, was caused by an electrical fault.

But now police have said they are investigating it as arson endangering life.

A wheelchair and drinks stolen from the garage were later found on the town's Jubilee Fields.

The three people in the house were taken to hospital for treatment but have since been released.

A Suffolk police spokeswoman said: "It is fortunate that no-one was more seriously hurt in this incident."

The blaze, which broke out just before 2am on Friday, is being linked with a spate of fires and other crimes in the town.

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

A £600 moped in the back garden of a house in Clare Close was burned and a wooden gate was also damaged.

A fire was also started in a car on a driveway in Cypress Close, Mildenhall, which damaged the driver's seat.

The fires are also being linked with a burglary in Cypress Close when two laptop computers were stolen together with a satellite navigation unit, a watch, jewellery and cash.

The thieves also drove off in the grey VW Passat after finding the keys in the house.

The car was later found in a ditch following a collision in Bilberry Close, Red Lodge.

Anyone with information should call Det Con Cat Thompson or Det Sgt Helen Sowerby at West Suffolk CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Award for war work

A FORMER Dullingham schoolgirl has won a United Nations award for her striking coverage of the consequences of war.

Photojournalist Alixandra Fazzina was praised as a "fearless humanitarian" by the UN High

Commissioner for Refugees for her work documenting the plight of people uprooted by conflict.

She received the Nansen Refugee Award in Geneva on Tuesday.

Born in 1974, Ms Fazzina went to Dullingham Primary School, The Perse School for Girls and Long Road Sixth Form College, and lives in Cambridge.

She started her career as a photojournalist with the British army in Bosnia and has worked in Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

Ms Fazzina's subjects include land mine victims in Kosovo, families uprooted by war in Eritrea and Ethiopia, civilians stranded behind enemy lines in Angola and the abuse of children by militias in Congo and Uganda.

The annual award of a medal and \$100,000 prize recognises outstanding services in supporting refugee causes. Winners can donate the money to a cause of their choice.

Driver suffers neck injury in collision

A DRIVER was taken to hospital with a neck injury after a collision involving two cars and a van.

The smash happened in Exning Road, Newmarket, at the junction with George Lambton Avenue at around 12.30pm on Monday.

It involved a Renault Traffic van, an Audi A3 and Peugeot 306.

The East of England

Ambulance Service said one man with a neck injury was taken to West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds, for treatment.

Another with a leg injury was treated by paramedics at the scene.

Police halted traffic for around half an hour while emergency services were at the scene.



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MARZETTI, Yvonne of Burwell, suddenly in hospital on Tuesday, September 28th, 2010. Beloved wife of Albert, much loved mother to Jane and Adrian, very dear nan to Sarah, Nicholas, Mark and Jonathon. Funeral service to be held at Cambridge Crematorium, City on Friday, October 8th, at 2.15pm, in the West Chapel. No flowers by request please, but donations for Cancer Care UK may be sent c/o Co-operative Funeralcare, 152 - 154 High Street, Newmarket. CB8 9AQ

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Thousands join read-in

A SUMMER reading challenge for Cambridgeshire schoolchildren attracted 7,000 young bookworms.

The Space Hop contest drew about 1,000 more youngsters than last year, and some 4,000 will receive medals and certificates for getting through at least six books during the break. Award-winning author Paul Shipton was at Arbury Court Library in Cambridge on Thursday, handing out the prizes.

This year more than 70 teenage volunteers were also recruited to help staff and children at the libraries. Cllr Sir Peter Brown, Cambridgeshire County Council's communities boss, said he was delighted by the figures.

He said: "Library services are crucial in giving children a good start in life.

"I am delighted that so many children took up the challenge and enjoyed reading and looking at books this summer, especially over the holiday period."

Children were encouraged to read lots by being rewarded with a colourful membership card, foldout poster and stickers to put on their poster for every book they read.

Deadline for Bridge cash

THOUSANDS of pounds are pouring in from Bridge the Gap walkers but the deadline to return sponsorship money is now looming.

A record-breaking number of walkers – more than 2,500 – took part in Cambridge's premier charity walk on September 12.

They enjoyed the picturesque five-mile tour around the city and colleges and their efforts will raise money for two good causes. Sponsorship money should be submitted by Friday, October 15. Now in its ninth year, Bridge the Gap organisers hope to smash last year's £38,000. The money will benefit the Arthur Rank Hospice Charity and Press Relief, the Cambridge News' community fund.

The top fundraisers in several categories will earn themselves prizes. The Cambridge Building Society was the main sponsor of the walk.

The address for sponsorship money is Bridge the Gap, Press Relief, Cambridge News, Winship Road, Milton CB24 6PP.

Racecourse restaurant wins fine dining award

A RACECOURSE restaurant has won a top award.

The Summer House Restaurant on Newmarket's July Course has collected the award for 'Best Fine Dining Experience at a Racecourse' – at the inaugural Piper Heidsieck Champagne-sponsored National

Racecourse Catering Awards.

The winners were announced at Goodwood racecourse.

The Summer House, run by Jockey Club Catering, opened in 2007 following the £10 million redevelopment of the July Course.

Stephen Allison, Jockey Club Catering's Newmarket general manager, said: "This is a wonderful award for us to win and I would like to pay tribute to all the staff who have worked so hard in the Summer House Restaurant this year and in particular to our head chef, Damian Adams, who has brought the menus to life."

Stephen Wallis, managing director of Newmarket Racecourses, said: "I am extremely proud that the Summer House Restaurant has won this award. It is a resounding endorsement for the way in which our catering offer right across the board at both the July Course and Rowley Mile has been improved both in terms of quality and value for money since Jockey Club Catering was formed at the start of the year."



In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

Radio presenter is VIP guest at stables opening

FORMER radio presenter Sarah Kennedy is due to open new stables in Newmarket on Sunday.

The presenter, who quit her *Dawn Patrol* early morning BBC Radio 2 show last month after 17 years, will be at trainer Neil King's St Gatien Stables when an open day for racehorse owners and potential owners will be held.

Mr King said: "I am absolutely delighted Sarah is going to be guest of honour at the open day and she has agreed to open the new stables.

"In racing, early starts are a way of life that we are all too familiar with and something Sarah can most definitely relate to.

"She has been a welcome familiar voice on the radio over the years to both me and many of my early rising farm owners and we are looking forward to meeting



Stables visitor: radio presenter Sarah Kennedy will be in Newmarket on Sunday.

her. I'm also looking forward to showing off the new yard and introducing the great team of staff and horses we have this year."

Sarah said: "I am looking forward to a morning in Newmarket and to meeting

Neil. I know that lots of people in racing, not to mention quite a few of the horses, have woken up to me nattering on the radio over the years.

"Racehorses are the most beautiful, amazing creatures and it is a thrill to be able to get close to them."

Around 125 people are expected at the stable yard where Mr King trains horses for jumps racing as well as flat racing.

Last season he had more than 25 winners taking prize money of more than £150,000.

This summer the yard has undergone extensive refurbishment including building seven new brick boxes, a new hay store and a new tack room. He currently has 35 horses in training.

Anyone wanting to attend the open day should contact Mr King on (01638) 666150.



Fine dining: the Summer House Restaurant on Newmarket's July course has won an award.

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Myleene on judging panel

MUSICIAN and television presenter Myleene Klass will help judge a best dressed racegoer contest at Newmarket racecourse.

The winner will receive two tickets to Dubai for the International Racing Carnival next February.

The contest will run on Champions' Day at the racecourse on Saturday, October 16 – the last time it will be held at Newmarket.

Ten finalists will be chosen throughout the day and all finalists will get a racing day package for two at Newmarket.

Myleene, who features in a new advertising campaign promoting Dubai, will present the award to the winner as well as help judge it.

Charity Christmas card shop appeals for more volunteers

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help run an annual charity Christmas card shop.

The shop, which will open in The Stable community centre in Newmarket High Street from October 26, is run

by the Cards for Good Causes organisation.

Mary Cronin, area organiser for Cards for Good Causes, said: "We are very pleased to be running our card shop in Newmarket again this year. We are looking

for people to help out in the shop - there's always a great atmosphere and volunteers enjoy helping. We really rely on our volunteers – last year they helped Cards for Good Causes raise over £4 million for more

than 300 charities across the country."

The causes supported by the Christmas cards include the Animal Health Trust, based near Newmarket, as well as East Anglia's Children's Hospices,

NSPCC, British Heart Foundation and Cancer Research UK.

If you are interested in helping the shop, call Geoff Muench on (01223) 211168 or visit www.cardsforcharity.co.uk

Crews clean up for fire charity

VILLAGERS made donations to a national charity when their retained fire crew washed cars for a day.

The crew at Burwell station were among firefighters across Cambridgeshire who took part in the annual fund-raising effort for the Fire Fighters' Charity, helping to raise a total of £2,075 at stations around the county.

The charity supports 13,000 men, women and children across the country each year.

The charity helps families of firefighters who are killed or injured in their duties.



Wash day: busy at Burwell fire station are crew manager Gary Ward with firefighters Warren Langford, Philip Hubbard and watch manager Les Fuller.

Picture: Richard Patterson 682896.

Go Wild on apple day

AN annual apple day will give visitors a chance to make their own apple juice using a press.

The event, on Sunday between 2pm and 4pm, is being run by the Go Wild In Newmarket group and will be held at St Felix Meadow, near the middle school off Noel Murless Drive.

Anyone who has apple trees in their garden is asked to take along some fruit. There will be games and activities for children and adults. Visit www.gowildinnewmarket.org.uk

Trailer and tools taken

A TRAILER together with power and hand tools have been stolen from a lock-up garage in Newmarket.

Thieves removed the padlock from the garage, in a block in Freshfields, and stole the Brenderup galvanized steel trailer with a locking top, together with the tools. Police said the stolen property is worth a four-figure sum.

Anyone with information about the theft, which happened between 3.30pm on Friday and 7.30am on Saturday should call Sgt Mark Shipton at the Newmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Fire in car park

A CAR caught fire in a supermarket car park in Mildenhall.

The blaze was located in the engine of a vehicle outside Sainsbury's on St Andrew's Street. Firefighters were called out shortly after 10.15am on Thursday.

£1.9m shares fraudster told to pay up or stay in prison

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

THE mastermind of a £1.9 million shares scam has been told to pay his remaining assets of £20,000 or face an extra year in jail.

Robert Scott, 63, of Fitzroy Street, Newmarket, is serving a 33-month sentence imposed in February after admitting two charges of fraudulent trading.

The charges arose from high-pressure sales in so-called "boiler rooms" in Spain, in which small investors were persuaded to buy worthless shares.

Scott, who is serving his sentence at Hollesley Bay open prison on the Suffolk coast, was brought back to court to face an application



Ordered to pay: Robert Scott, who masterminded a shares fraud.

under the Proceeds of Crime Act.

The court heard he only had assets worth £20,000 left but had made about £150,000 from the scam.

Judge John Holt ordered that Scott hand over the £20,000 in assets in the next 15 months – if the cash is not paid by then, another 12 months will be added to his sentence.

Scott, who has been banned from being a company director, bought Porsche and Jaguar cars with proceeds of the scams, which involved shares in Globalcom Trading and Alternative Diesel Investments.

He also spent £1,400 on model trains.

When talking to would-be investors, Scott told them: "You can trust me. I'm a born-again Christian."

He told investigators he had previously been involved in enterprises to raise money for Christian missionary work.

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Young chefs make Mess

SCHOOL pupils helped make classic desserts when they visited a hotel kitchen.

Two groups of 30 children from Newmarket's St Felix Middle School visited the town's Rutland Arms Hotel on consecutive days as part of British Food Fortnight.

They made bread and butter pudding, Eton Mess and Victoria sponge and were told about the history of the dishes by head chef David Kilmister.

He said: "It was fantastic. I was really surprised by their product knowledge."

The school's strawberry group was chosen as the winners after the workshop sessions.



On a plate: David Kilmister with pupils, from left, Katie Smith and Ashley Jaggard, both 9, and Vincent Maguire.

Picture: Keith Jones 682226

Blind man jailed after £50k fraud

A BLIND man has been jailed for a £50,000 fraud to feed his addiction to on-line gambling.

Billy Cornish, 29, of Clare Close, Mildenhall, sat in the dock with his guide dog as a six-month sentence was imposed at Ipswich Crown Court.

Cornish, who was born with a rare condition affecting his sight and hearing, plundered a bank account belong to his grandmother's partner and took out two loans and three credit cards in his name.

He also took out another credit card using a friend's bank details and fiddled his expenses while working for Forest Heath District Council, the court heard.

Prosecutor Richard Potts said Cornish, who admitted seven charges of making false representations for gain and one of using a false instrument, was

registered blind at the age of 18.

But despite his disability he had managed get a first class honours degree in business studies and got a job with the district council as a benefits assessor and later a community development officer.

The council allowed him to claim expenses for using taxis because of his disability and he received more than £32,000 in allowances.

Mr Potts said it had not been possible to calculate how much he had gained by fiddling his expenses but it was believed to be thousands of pounds.

Cornish persuaded his grandmother's partner, Barry Adams, 64, from Red Lodge, to switch to internet banking and operated the account on his behalf, withdrawing cash and applying for loans and credit cards.

Mr Potts said the offences

came to light in January when Cornish's parents became suspicious and confronted him.

Russell Eaton, in mitigation, said: "It is to be hoped that Billy Cornish can show the type of grit and determination in managing this condition as he has showed in managing his pre-existing conditions."

Judge Peter Thompson said Cornish had gained around £50,000 from the frauds over three years.

He said: "You are plainly a very capable man and you used your intelligence to carry out these frauds over a long period of time, for substantial sums of money which makes it a very serious set of offences."

Cornish is now facing further proceedings under the Proceeds of Crime Act to force him to repay any assets he has as a result of his crimes.

Vehicles and gate damaged in arson attacks

A CAR, a moped and a gate were damaged in a spate of fires believed to have been started deliberately.

The incidents happened last Thursday night or in the early hours of Friday.

In one incident thieves took the owner's manual from a VW Golf car

parked on a driveway at Cypress Close, Mildenhall.

The manual was set alight in a Kia Sedona car on the same driveway causing damage to the driver's seat.

A moped in a garden in Clare Close, Mildenhall, was set alight at

around 2.45am on Friday and a gate was also damaged when a piece of cloth was draped over it and set alight.

Police have appealed for anyone with information about the incidents to call them on (01284) 774100.

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Heart and lungs transplant gives Becky new lease of life



Support: Becky with her mum Sue.

Picture: Warren Gunn 679090

BECKY Conroy is a busy girl. On top of working full-time, she has a packed social life: among other things, the 31-year-old favours shopping, clubbing and hot holidays (a trip to Florida with friends is on the cards). And she is also in the throes of organising a glamorous burlesque ball for charity. What with one thing and another, it's all go.

Yet this time a year ago, Becky was living a very different life. Struggling for every breath – and plagued by a cough so severe it made her physically sick – she was literally a shadow of her current self: a painfully thin size 4, she weighed less than six stone. Weak and perpetually exhausted, it was a battle simply to get off the sofa. “I was asleep most of the time,” remembers Becky. “I managed to drag myself into work, but that was all; quite often, I’d come home and go straight to sleep.

BY ALICE RYAN

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“Looking back, it’s just amazing how much things have changed. Nowadays I do everything: I can go shopping, go clubbing, even walk my dog. I feel like I’ve been given a whole new lease of life.”

Having battled cystic fibrosis since birth – a deadly disease which left her lungs clogged, scarred and almost useless – Becky was given a life-saving transplant operation in January. Surgeons at Papworth Hospital actually performed a tandem op: Becky was given both new heart and lungs (lungs transplant more efficiently with the heart alongside), and her healthy heart was passed on to another patient – a 15-year-old boy.

“I’ve been trying to work out what I want to say to the family of my donor,” says Becky. “I’ve had this card for months but I still haven’t written it: I don’t know where to start... I just want to say the biggest thank-you possible. It must have been very hard for them to sign those papers when they’d just lost

someone so close to them. But not only did they save my life, they saved the person who was given my heart: it was a life-saving – and life-changing – operation for both of us.”

Sitting down at the dining table with her mum, Sue, at the family home in Alconbury Weston, Becky flicks through some old family photos: then a blonde and bubbly toddler, she smiles out of every picture.

“Becky wasn’t diagnosed until she was coming up for a year old,” recounts Sue. “She was always getting a cough; we were constantly going to the doctor.

“Then one day the doctor asked me how long the coughs had been going on... We were sent to Addenbrooke’s for tests and that’s when they discovered she had cystic fibrosis.”

Cystic fibrosis (CF for short) is caused by a single faulty gene that controls the movement of salt in the body. The internal organs become choked with thick, sticky mucus, resulting in infections and inflammation which make it hard both to

breathe and digest food.

For a baby to be born with cystic fibrosis, both parents must be carriers of the faulty CF gene. Where both parents carry the faulty gene, each child has a one in four chance of having CF, a two in four chance of being a carrier and a one in four chance of not having any CF genes at all.

“My husband John and I are both carriers,” explains Sue. “That’s why we decided not to have any more children: Becky’s an only one. It was devastating when she was diagnosed. “I can’t imagine losing one child, let alone losing one and knowing my second child was going to go the same way...”

Aside from regular check-ups, daily physio (leaning over a special curved mattress and being patted firmly on the back, to clear the build-up of phlegm from the lungs) and a prescription of creon (a mixture of enzymes, designed to aid digestion in people with pancreatic deficiencies: a CF patient’s pancreas also becomes congested with mucus), Becky led a pretty normal childhood.

“I never thought of myself as being any

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Growing up: Becky had a "pretty normal" childhood.

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different from my friends," says Becky, who lived a full school life, even playing sports. "And I certainly rebelled as a teenager, just like everyone else."

By the age of 20, Becky's health had taken a sharp downward turn. "She'd been a bit naughty," remembers Sue. "She wasn't looking after herself properly and didn't always take her creon with her meals; she wasn't living at home by then, so I couldn't nag her. She lost an awful lot of weight and started getting more and more chest infections. The doctors gave her a talking to: they said if she carried on, she'd need a transplant sooner rather than later."

"That was the shock she needed – after that she did everything she was supposed to. But she carried on getting chest infections. Up until then, she'd hardly been in hospital at all; by the summer of last year, she was being admitted every few weeks."

Becky's lung function plummeted to 30 per cent. Describing herself 'like an old woman', she was so frail she could hardly walk.

"Growing up with CF was pretty scary because I knew I was inevitably going to end up either really ill or dead," admits Becky, who now lives in Peterborough with her partner, Stuart Dawks, and their Tibetan terrier, Tilly. "But I never thought I would get so ill that

soon: in my head I thought I'd get to about 30 and start going downhill then..."

In the October of last year, doctors at Papworth said it was time to think about a transplant. The endless infections had caused irreparable scarring to her lungs. "They described it as 'a window of opportunity'," remembers Becky. "But they don't make the decision for you: you have to decide to go on the organ waiting list yourself."

Becky, who credits Stuart, her family and friends with providing 'incredible support: I couldn't have done this without them', admits she had mixed feelings about the surgery. "I'm a complete wuss when it comes to pain and I was really worried about the recovery," she explains.

But, after a whole raft of tests, Becky joined the waiting list. And, a remarkably short four weeks later, she got the call from Papworth – to say a donor heart and lungs had been found.

After almost 12 hours on the operating table, Becky was taken into intensive care. "It was horrible seeing her all covered in tubes," Sue says. "And they kept her sedated for ages."

"I love my sleep," grins Becky. "So I had no objections to that."

Although she'd just been through major surgery and was dosed up on all manner of drugs, Becky says she felt healthier from the moment she came round.

"I was used to having a cough 24/7 and all of a sudden I didn't need to cough. And my breathing had always been really quick and shallow: I almost had to learn to breathe normally. I was really happy for myself – and really happy at the thought my heart had helped someone else too."

Regulations mean that all donors and recipients

remain anonymous. But liaison workers at the hospital can pass on messages of thanks, hence Becky's determination to send a card to her donor's family.

The road to recovery was, says Becky, both long and winding. She loves her job (at a civil engineering company in Peterborough) and continued to work right up to her surgery but, in the wake of the op, she was forced to take five months off work. "It was driving me mad by the end but, when I first came out of hospital, I was so weak I couldn't go upstairs to bed – I slept on the sofa for weeks. And I had to have everything done for me, I couldn't even wash myself."

But, thanks to her own determination, the care of others and a veritable cocktail of medication, Becky is now feeling fitter, healthier and happier than ever. Back to an ideal weight of 8st 7lb, she is positively glowing.

Yet Becky knows the future is uncertain: transplants rarely last forever.

"I've been given this new lease of life but you never know how long you're going to have. I could be dead next year. That's a pretty scary thought. We were told that heart and lung transplants last for six years on average and I don't think you can have another one. But I know one girl whose transplant is 10 years old and still going strong. All you can do is think positive – and make the absolute most of the time you've got."

Becky is holding a fundraising ball – complete with dinner, dancing, a burlesque show and a luxury raffle – on Saturday, October 16 at the Marriott Hotel in Huntingdon. Hoping to raise more than £4,000, Becky will split the proceeds between Papworth Hospital and the CF Trust.

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Final chance for a share of £15k grant

THERE are just a few days left to apply for grant funding from our brilliant £15,000 charity giveaway.

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Launch: Barclays' Chris Channel, left, Paula Quintana and Jason Thompson at the bank's Histon offices.

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Once we have the applications, a shortlist of successful applicants will be drawn up and readers will be able to help those charities receive grant funding by collecting tokens printed in the paper.

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How it works

1. To apply for funding, fill in the application form above and send it to us – or visit www.cambridge-news.co.uk and click on the Barclays Money Skills logo to fill it out online.
2. Applications must be for costed projects and must come from registered charities. Please note the exclusions, above left.

3. All eligible applications will be considered, but as Barclays Money Skills is designed to help people in the UK increase their financial skills, don't forget to tell us if your project could help further this aim.

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Prestigious awards: honorary members Frank Rothwell, left, and Paul Trepte, right, are congratulated by club president Geoff Griggs, centre. CP

High honours for dedicated Rotarians



Generous: Geoff Griggs, president of Soham Staploe Rotary Club, presents £882 to Mary Palmer, from Weatheralls Primary School. CP

TWO men have been installed as honorary members of the Soham Staploe Rotary Club.

Frank Rothwell and Paul Trepte have been recognised for their hard work in furthering the aims of the club.

Mr Rothwell, a former accountant in the town, had been the club's treasurer for decades until his move to Thrapston a year ago. He is now part of the club again in an honorary capacity.

Mr Trepte, director of music at Ely Cathedral, has helped with the club's annual charity Christmas concert at the cathedral since its inception in 1993.

It started as a small event in Soham church, then moved to

Burwell and later to the cathedral. During this time he has helped the club raise £128,000 for charities such as East Anglia Children's Hospices, Banardo's and Magpas.

Along with honorary membership, Mr Trepte has also been awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship, the highest award that a Rotary club can bestow on an individual.

■ The Weatheralls Primary School in Soham has been presented with a cheque for £882 by the Soham Staploe Rotary Club. The cash was raised at the town's beer festival as people bid for luxury weekend breaks and restaurant vouchers.

Geoff Griggs, the club's president, presented the cheque to teacher Mary Palmer at a recent meeting.

Local Pubs Looking for New Tenants

Have you ever thought about running your own pub? We're always looking for people who want to use their existing skills to run their own pub. We are not just looking for people with conventional pub experience either - we will consider anyone who has the ambition and passion to run their own pub business.

We have properties throughout Norfolk & Suffolk and our diverse range of pubs, restaurants and hotels means we are confident we can find something that suits your aspirations and experience.



The Three Horse Shoes

Take The Three Horse Shoes for example which is an up market local's pub that occupies a prominent position on the busy Norwich to North Walsham road; a destination food pub that takes full advantage of its prominent position. Punch Partnerships are also looking to invest in the region of £150,000 in this site to rejuvenate its current look whilst preserving the much loved traditional charms.

It is important to identify the pub's segment as a destination food pub, taking full advantage of the limited competition and capitalising upon the sites facilities to enhance footfall through a large function room. This large function room will hold in the region of 300 people and is an excellent opportunity for a new partner to develop and cater for parties and events.

Three Horse Shoes will be established back to its former glories, offering excellent food and drink to passing trade. A fantastic opportunity for a budding entrepreneur.

The Crown

The Crown is a great country local with a reputation for value for money food and good ale. The pub is situated on the outskirts of the town of Reepham close to all local amenities. An investment by Punch Partnerships of c. £40,000 combined with the opportunity for value food, quality drinks and a great local atmosphere makes the Crown a very desirable business.

The pub is situated in a beautiful town and has the ability to accommodate a good food offer and exploit the summer trade with a large delightful enclosed beer garden for those busy summer months.

The new licensee will look to quickly integrate into the thriving community as well as looking to develop the existing offer and become known as the best pub of its type in the area. The current licensees have been in the pub for over five years presenting an opportunity for an operator to embrace the local demand for a good quality offer along with superb hospitality.



Sounds interesting?

Why not come along to our Road Show at Newmarket Racecourse in Newmarket on Monday 11th October between 10.30am and 4pm.

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Top jockey's silks at auction

RACING silks and paintings donated by celebrities will be on offer at an auction to benefit a horse charity.

Cheffins in Cambridge hosts the British Horse Society (BHS) Charity Auction from 7pm on Wednesday, October 13 and there are some exciting lots up for grabs.

Newmarket-based top jockey Frankie Dettori has signed and donated a set of Godolphin racing silks in a frame.

Author Jilly Cooper and TV presenter Alan Titchmarsh have donated drawings of horses while Noel Edmunds has donated a painting.

Cheffins will also auction a painting by Angie Davidson of the 1983 Grand National winner Corbiere.

The horse's trainer, Jenny Pitman – the only woman to train a winner of the famous Aintree race – will be in Cambridge to introduce the lot.

Other lots include a day of lessons with David Broome, the show jumping champion, and four tickets for the Olympia Horse Show in December, including a backstage tour.

And there is a chance to win a part in a popular TV show – actor Martin Clunes has donated a walk-on part in

Doc Martin for the new series which will be shot next year.

All proceeds will go towards the British Horse Society Drawing the Line charity which funds education in owners and riders towards responsible breeding in horses and ponies.

The BHS represents the interests of 4.3 million people in the UK who ride, or who drive horse-drawn vehicles. It is the largest and most influential equestrian charity in the UK.

Cheffins will hold its Sporting Sale the following day, Thursday, October 14, from 11am.



Up for auction: among the array of items at the British Horse Society Auction will be a walk-on part in *Doc Martin* offered by Martin Clunes and, left, framed racing silks from Newmarket-based jockey Frankie Dettori.

Legal action delays plans for new forum

A SEMINAR aimed at boosting a town's economy has been postponed to avoid a clash with pending legal action.

Five councils are set to join forces with businesses and the horseracing industry in Newmarket to develop tourism and attract more shoppers.

An initial seminar was due to have taken place at the town's Jockey Club Rooms on Thursday, November 25, to set up the Newmarket Economic Development Forum.

Now the meeting has been put off because of pending legal action over controversial plans for 1,200 new homes on the edge of the town which will place the Jockey Club and Forest Heath District

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Council on opposing sides.

The Jockey Club, together with other racing interests in the town, are mounting a legal challenge to the council's development strategy which includes the housing site at Hatchfield Farm.

The mayor, Cllr Mick Jefferys, is due to chair the seminar. But after a meeting with the district council this week, he agreed to postpone the meeting.

Forest Heath, together with neighbouring East Cambridgeshire District Council as well as Suffolk and Cambridgeshire county councils, are expected to join the forum.

Cllr Jefferys said: "Forest Heath is key to the forum. The decision to postpone was amicable."

No date has been announced for the High Court hearing in which a judge will consider the racing industry's challenge.

But the seminar is likely to be put off until after the hearing.

Cllr Jefferys said the forum would link with the town council's "vision" for the future which is being drawn up after 500 responses were received to a survey.

A district council spokeswoman said: "We're working with the town council to find a suitable date. We want this to go ahead and we're very supportive."

Pub in line for lunch title

A VILLAGE pub is one of only four across the country to be in the running for the title of Sunday Lunch Pub of the Year in the Publican Food and Drink Awards. The Olde Bull, at Barton Mills, has also been awarded top marks in an unannounced inspection of its ales by the Cask Marque team. Sonia Hickman, the manager, said: "All of our team work so hard not just to meet but to excel a customer's expectation every time they visit us, so it is great that every now and then they are recognised by an independent body for the high standards we maintain at all times."

Motorbike found ablaze

A MOTORBIKE was found well alight in a back garden. The blaze happened on Clare Close in Mildenhall at around 2.35am on Friday.

Fire at utility building

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Your CV

When you send your CV off to a potential employer, remember that you won't be the only one. Hundreds of other people could be applying for the job as well.

So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

- Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.
- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.
- Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.
- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.
- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills

Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

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Comedy double bill from the Marlowe

The Marlowe Society returns to the ADC Theatre, Cambridge, next week with a double bill of English renaissance comedy.

The Alchemist by Ben Jonson and *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare: Abridged*, adapted by the Reduced Shakespeare Company, are being staged until Saturday.

Before Friday evening's performances, Sir Ian McKellen will join Dr Abigail Rokison and John Haidar, the director of *The Alchemist*, in discussing Jonson and the contemporary theatre, in a fantastic opportunity to hear from one of the Marlowe's most illustrious graduates.

In *The Alchemist*, the action begins when Lovewit leaves his townhouse in Blackfriars to escape the threat of plague in London, leaving a single servant, Jeremy Butler, to care for his house in his absence.

Jeremy hooks up with a con artist, Subtle, and a prostitute, Dol Common. Employing a spectacular array of characters and costumes these three conniving scoundrels entice, seduce and hustle their way through Ben Jonson's most colourful and eclectic collection of characters, with hilarious results. A satirical tour de force, Jonson's biting witty critique of humanity is as relevant today as it was 400 years ago.

In *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare: Abridged*, a troupe of three performers will take on the ultimate live comedy challenge: performing all 37 of the bard's plays in just 57 minutes.

Such a whirlwind tour relies as much on improvisation as it does the script. According to *The Today Show*, "If you like Shakespeare, you'll like this show. If you hate Shakespeare, you'll love this show!", while the *New York Times* proclaims that the show is "Pithier than



HILARIOUS: a scene from *The Alchemist* on stage at the ADC Theatre next week.

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The Marlowe Society has a special relationship with the ADC Theatre; it was here that the very first Marlowe performance was staged – Justin Brooke's 1907 production of Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*.

The world-famous Marlowe Society boasts alumni such as Peter Hall, Trevor Nunn, Sam Mendes, Sir Ian McKellen, Derek Jacobi and Simon Russell Beale.

■ *The Alchemist* will be staged from Tuesday to Saturday at 7.45pm with a Saturday matinée at 2.30pm. Tickets

£10-£6.

■ *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare: Abridged*, will be performed from Wednesday to Saturday at 11pm. Tickets £7-£5. In Conversation with Sir Ian McKellen will be on Friday at 6.45pm. Tickets £5.

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Grouchy man full of laughs

RICH Hall has the ability to make everything from sandwiches to Barack Obama seem immensely funny.

Seen almost as regularly on QI as Stephen Fry, his deadpan observations have secured him a huge fan base and his live shows have become a regular feature of the Edinburgh Fringe.

As well as his many panel show and comedy roadshow appearances, Hall recently starred in the critically-acclaimed BBC4 documentary, *How the West Was Lost*, which explored the decline in popularity of the western, America's most quintessential movie genre. There's sure to be plenty more reflections on life in the States during his latest tour, delivered with that signature deadpan grouchiness we've come to love. See Rich Hall at Cambridge Corn Exchange, tomorrow at 8pm. Tickets are £15 from (01223) 357851 / www.cornex.co.uk

Spot-on singers

THE King's Singers are performing at the University Concert Hall in West Road, Cambridge, next Saturday, October 16.

One of the most celebrated vocal groups, the singers are well-known for their spot-on intonation, impeccable vocal blend, flawless articulation and incisive timing.

The programme will include the famous Beati Quorum by CV Stanford.

Tickets at £18 are available from Jan Johnson, Sally Anns Shop, Mill Road, Cambridge, on (01223) 316161 or 07931 453855.



WORLD RECORD BID: The Osiligi Maasai Warriors are appearing in concert at St George's Church.

Warriors aim to finish concert on a high

Maasai warriors will be leaping onto the stage for a concert and a world record attempt at St George's Church in Cambridge on Saturday.

The Osiligi Maasai Warriors, who are on a tour of the East of England, are stunning performers with their harmony, rhythm and songs and are sensational to watch with their jumping, for which they are renowned.

They have chosen Cambridge to make a world record attempt for standing jumps. Officials will be on hand at the end of the performance to measure both the height they achieve and the repetition frequency.

The Osiligi warriors were founded in 2007.

The troupe of eight, six men and two women, are raising money for the benefit of their community and families in their home village of Kisamis, 30 miles southwest of

Nairobi. The word 'osiligi' means hope and that is what the troupe want to bring to their people who still face a hard life with high infant mortality rates and a life expectancy of only 43.

See the Osiligi Maasai Warriors at St George's Church, Chesterfield Road, Cambridge, on Saturday at 7.30pm.

Tickets at £10, £8 OAPs, £6 children, are available from Cambridge Corn Exchange on (01223) 357851.

Album saw duo up for award

HANNAH James and Sam Sweeney have been called "two of the brightest young stars of the folk scene".

Recently nominated for the Horizon Award at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards, Hannah and Sam will be appearing at the Cambridge Folk Club at the Golden Hind in Milton Road, Cambridge, tomorrow night.

Although the duo are new, they're both experienced performers; they've not only been in the established four-piece band Kerfuffle since their teens, but Hannah now performs with the dynamic Demon Barber Roadshow, and Sam has played with none other than Bellowhead.

Their debut album *Catches and Glee's*, released in August 2009, led to their BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards nomination.

In support are The Willows with their unique sound, influenced by their love of folk, country, bluegrass and Americana.

Entry is £9 on the door, £8 in advance, and £7 for members. Visit www.cambridgefolkclub.org or phone (01638) 603986.

Cinema listings

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The Social Network (12A):

Sun 6.50; Wed 6.50, 9.20

Wall Street: Money Never

Sleeps (12A): Fri-Thu

12.20, 3.10, 6, 8.50

Death & Life of Charlie St

Cloud (12A): Fri 2, 4.20,

6.40, 9.05; Sat-Sun

11.40am, 2, 4.20, 6.40,

9.05; Mon-Thu 2, 4.20,

6.40, 9.05

Life As We Know It (12A):

Fri-Thu 12.45, 3.20, 6.05,

8.40

Mr Nice (18): Fri-Thu 1,

3.45, 6.35, 9.15

Buried (15): Fri-Sat 6.50,

9.20; Sun 9.20; Mon-Tues

6.50, 9.20; Wed 9.20; Thu

6.50, 9.20

Made In Dagenham (15):

Fri-Thu 1.15, 6.45

The Hole 3D (12A): Fri-Thu

2.20, 6.55, 8.55

Eat Pray Love (PG): Fri

3.45, 9.10; Sat-Sun

10.15am, 3.45, 9.10;

Mon-Tues 3.45, 9.10; Wed

3.45; Thu 3.45, 9.10

The Town (15): Fri 12.15,

3.05, 6.15, 9.10; Sat-Sun

3.05, 6.15, 9.10; Mon-Thu

12.15, 3.05, 6.15, 9.10

The Other Guys (12A): Fri-

Thu 12.20, 2.45, 5.05,

7.25, 9.40

Diary Of A Wimpy Kid

(PG): Sat-Sun 10.50am,

12.50

Marmaduke (U): Sat-Sun

10.20am

Toy Story 3 In 3D (U): Fri-

Thu 12.05, 4.30

The Robot (12A)-includes

a 10min interval - with

English Subtitles: Fri-Thu

12noon, 3.30

Where The Wild Things Are

(PG): Sat-Sun 10am

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Strikes Back (U): Sat 10am

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The A-Team (12A) Fri 5.30;

Thu 5.30

Wall Street: Money Never

Sleeps (12A): Fri-Sat

12.20, 3.20, 6.20, 9.20;

Sun 12.20, 3.20, 6.50,

9.40; Mon-Thu 12.20,

3.20, 6.20, 9.20

The Death And Life Of

Charlie St Cloud (12A): Fri-

Thu 1.10, 3.30, 6, 8.20

Life As We Know It (12A):

Fri-Sat 1, 3.35, 6.10, 8.50,

11.30; Sun-Thu 1, 3.35,

6.10, 8.50

Hillsong United: I-Heart

Film (PG): Mon 9

Vue Classical: As You Like

It (PG): Mon 2; Tues 6.15

The Social Network (12A):

Sun 7; Wed 7, 9.40

The Hole 3D (12A): Fri

12.10, 2.10, 4.10, 6.15,

8.30, 11.10; Sat 10.40am,

12.50, 3, 5.10, 7.40, 9.50,

11.50; Sun 10.40am,

12.50, 3, 7.40, 9.50; Mon

12noon, 6.15; Tues 12.10,

2.10, 4.10; Wed-Thu

12.10, 2.10, 4.10, 6.15,

8.30

Buried (15): Fri 4, 6.25,

8.40, 11; Sat 11.10am, 4,

6.25, 8.40, 11; Sun

11.10am, 4, 9.50; Mon-

Tues 4, 6.25, 8.40; Wed 4;

Thu 4, 6.25, 8.40,

Made In Dagenham (15):

Fri-Thu 2.45

Back To The Future (PG):

Sun 5.10; Tues 9.30

Eat, Pray, Love (PG): Fri

1.30, 4.30, 7.30; Sat

10.20am, 1.30, 4.30,

7.30; Sun 10.20am,

4.30, 7.30; Mon 1.30,

4.30, 7.30; Tues 1.30,

4.30; Wed-Thu 1.30, 4.30,

7.30

Subtitled Performance:

Eat, Pray, Love (PG): Sun

1.30; Tues 7.30

The big film

MADE IN DAGENHAM (15)

112 mins

THE 1960s were a time of great change: America mourned the assassination of John F Kennedy, the Civil Rights Movement gained momentum, and man took his first steps on the moon. For the 187 women machinists employed at Ford's Dagenham assembly plant in 1968, it was a decade when a single act of rebellion changed history.

Disgusted by their lowly standing compared to male workers, the women went on strike to protest against unequal pay and sexual discrimination. The subsequent power struggle with the board of the plant established a precedent for women around the world. The creative team behind *Calendar Girls* draws inspiration from this true story to craft another hilarious and heartwarming tale of female empowerment. Blessed with a powerful performance from Sally Hawkins that should be a prime contender for end-of-year awards, *Made In Dagenham* dismisses the notion that Essex girls only serve a purpose as the butt of cheap jokes.

As the men in Nigel Cole's film learn to their cost, it is these strong-willed heroines who end up smiling. Mother of two Rita O'Grady (Hawkins) works in the Ford plant with good friend Connie (Geraldine James), who is a union rep alongside Alfred Passingham (Bob Hoskins). When the management, led by Peter Hopkins (Rupert Graves), shows preference to the male workers, Rita proves that she is no pushover, telling Hopkins: "Rights not privileges. It's that bloody easy, it really is."

When her words fall on deaf ears, Rita risks her marriage to plant worker Eddie (Daniel Mays) by persuading the women to strike and take their grievances



to Secretary of State for Employment, Barbara Castle (Miranda Richardson). "If this woman gets what she wants, we'll have to do this around the world," rues American executive Robert Tooley (Richard Schiff), who travels to Dagenham to defuse the situation. Meanwhile, Rita finds support from Hopkins's wife Lisa (Rosamund Pike) and fellow machinists Brenda (Andrea Riseborough) and Andrea (Jaime Winstone). *Made In Dagenham* evokes the period perfectly with a toe-tapping soundtrack and groovy fashions of the era. Hawkins delivers a bravura, emotionally wrought performance as a woman who risks everything for what she believes in, telling Ms Castle, "We ain't politicians. We're working women, and so are you!" Cole's film is laden with earthy humour and has a massive emotional kick in the final reel that begs favourable comparisons with the Oscar-winning *Norma Rae* starring Sally Field.

The Town (15): Fri-Satnoon, 5.20, 8, 10.50; Sun-Thu noon, 5.20, 8

The Other Guys (12A): Fri 12.40, 3.10, 8.10, 10.40;

Sat 12.40, 3.10, 5.40, 8.10, 10.40; Sun 12.40, 3.10, 5.40, 8.10; Mon-Wed 12.40, 3.10, 5.40, 8.10; Thu 12.40, 3.10,

8.10

Tamara Drewe (15): Fri-Thu 1.20
Scott Pilgrim Vs The World
Fri-Sat 10.45

Inception (12A): Fri-Sat 10.30
Marmaduke (U): Sat-Sun 11am
Diary Of A Wimpy Kid

(PG): Sat-Sun 10.10am

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The Refuge (15): Fri 6.10;
Mon 8.20; Wed 6.10; Thu
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The Kid (15): Fri 2.15,
8.20; Tues 6.10; Wed 8.20;
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one: Thu 11am
Tea With Mussolini (PG):
Mon 5.45; Wed 2.15
My Night With Maud (PG):
Tues 8.20
Secret Of The Kells (PG):
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(Live Screening): Sat 6
(Encore
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Nt Live: A Disappearing
Number: Thu 6.45
How To Train Your Dragon
(PG): Sat 11.15am.

Gourmet veg stand the big budget trial

WHEN you pick up your fine beans which have been flown all the way from Kenya, do you consider the air miles and freshness of the produce?

Similarly, do high prices of gourmet veg steer you away from items such as artichokes, pattypan squash and tender-stem broccoli?

With this in mind, *Which?* *Gardening*, the Consumers' Association magazine, trialled 22 expensive-to-buy or unusual vegetables which will all grow in a typical British summer without protection and produce reasonable yields.

The veg, planted in the summer of 2009, were grown in designated blocks, so researchers could work out the value of the crop by the square metre, compared with the price of each vegetable in the supermarket.

Some gourmet crops are so unusual that you won't generally find them in the shops – think purple carrots, yellow beetroot and round courgettes – and yet it's possible to grow them all economically here.

Triallists grew the courgette



by Hannah Stephenson

'Floridor', which bears round yellow fruits and should produce up to 30 round courgettes a year if picked regularly. They found that the cost of buying a standard long green courgette in the shops was £1.80 per kg, while the 'Floridor' yield produced 8.9kg per square metre, worth £16.

Courgettes should be sown indoors in April to May, planted out May to June and harvested

throughout the summer, until October.

Fine beans are expensive as they are mostly grown abroad and flown in, but in this country you can have a summer crop for far less money. In the trial, 'Safari' – a typical fine dwarf French bean – was grown. They are quick to grow, typically taking 10-12 weeks from sowing to harvest, and produce a lot if you continue picking the pods. It's worth making successional sowings so you can harvest the beans through summer and autumn. Cost to buy in the shops was £8 a kg, while the yield in the trial produced 6kg per square metre, worth £48.

Other veg which were worth the work included Jerusalem artichoke 'Fuseau'. You only need to plant a couple of tubers to produce a good harvest, but

remember it's a perennial and if you leave any part of a tuber in the ground it will re-grow. The tall plants may need support in windy gardens. The cost to buy in the shops came to around £5.20 per kg, while the triallists' yield per square metre was 14kg, worth £72.

Beetroot, spinach, Florence fennel, Kale 'Cavolo Nero', an old variety, watercress and 'Banana' shallots, a seed-sown variety producing a single large bulb with a very strong flavour, all fared well in the trial, producing harvests which were much more economical than buying the produce from supermarkets.

Only three crops failed to live up to expectations, with researchers rating them poor value for the space they occupied. Grown in the same way as conventional cauliflowers, Romanesco cauliflower produced very small heads and were only marginally cheaper to grow than if you bought them in the shops.

Globe artichokes and sea kale also proved disappointing for the space they take up, although the artichokes made spectacular ornamental plants.

The full report is in the October



GOURMET VEG: More expensive vegetables have been checked out by *Which?* left, the dainty and decorative Chinese Lantern add a touch of colour.

issue of *Which?* *Gardening*. For a free copy of the *Which?* *Grow Your Own Veg* and a free packet of Tuscan salad seeds call 0800 389 88 55 and quote VEG134F.

BEST OF THE BUNCH Physalis (Chinese Lantern)

These dainty-looking perennials, also known as winter cherries, are grown mainly for their unusual decorative orange-red, lantern-shaped seedheads which encase the edible fruits and appear in the autumn.

They like to be planted in shady, dry areas under trees and shrubs where little else will grow,

rather than in borders where they can spread rapidly and over-run neighbouring plants with their roots.

Many gardeners also harvest the lanterns for indoor decoration, cutting the fruiting stems as they turn to orange and hanging them upside down in an airing cupboard to dry.

Popular varieties include P. alkekengi 'Franchetii', while named varieties such as 'Gigantea', which grows to 90cm (3ft), and 'Variegata', may be available from specialists.

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9.00 Live Commonwealth Games. Hazel Irvine and Clare Balding introduce live swimming, boxing and archery, along with athletics and hockey highlights on the sixth day of competition in Delhi. Coverage continues on BBC2.	6.15 Bob the Builder: Project Build It. 6.25 Penelope. 6.30 Guess with Jess. 6.40 Postman Pat. 7.00 CBBC: Arthur. 7.15 League of Super Evil. 7.25 OoGies. 7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo? 8.00 MI High. 8.30 Mission: 2110. 9.00 Live 'n' Deadly. 10.00 Animals at Work.	7.25 Toonattik.	8.55 T4: One Tree Hill. 9.50 Ugly Betty. 10.50 The Hollyoaks Music Show Playlist. 11.20 The Beckhams: Real Stories. 12.20 Charlie Si Cloud: Movie Special. Zac Efron talks about his new film. 12.50 Scrubs.	10.00 Eddie Stobart: Trucks and Trailers.
12.00 BBC News.	10.30 Richard Hammond's Blast Lab.	11.30 This Morning: Saturday.	1.25 That Paralympic Show.	11.30 The Gadget Show.
12.15 Football Focus. A review of last night's Euro 2012 qualifiers.	11.00 ROY.	12.30 Anglia Weather.	1.55 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage of races from Ascot and York.	12.30 Rory and Paddy's Even Greater British Adventure.
1.00 Formula 1: The Japanese Grand Prix - Qualifying.	11.25 The Big Performance.	12.34 The X Factor. The 12 finalists are chosen.	4.10 Come Dine with Me. Also 4.40, 5.10, 5.45 and 6.15	1.30 FILM: Calamity Jane (1953).
2.15 Live Commonwealth Games. John Inverdale presents further coverage of the athletics on day six at the Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium in Delhi. Plus, action from the women's singles tennis final, the men's team table tennis final, boxing quarter-finals and men's and women's hockey pool matches.	12.00 Live Commonwealth Games. Swimming and athletics	1.50 FILM: Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (1987).	6.45 Channel 4 News.	3.30 FILM: French Kiss (1995). Romantic comedy
5.20 BBC News	2.15 Nigella Kitchen.	3.25 FILM: Dr No (1962). Spy thriller, starring Sean Connery and Joseph Wiseman.	7.10 4thought.tv.	5.35 Five News.
5.45 Strictly Come Dancing. The couples face the public vote.	2.45 The Sky at Night.	5.30 Anglia News and Weather.	7.15 My Family's Crazy Gap Year. Following artist John Tregembo as he, his wife and their two children go in search of a new home. Having struggled with life in Japan and Cambodia, the family heads for Australia. (T) 887828	5.40 FILM: Midnight in Saint Petersburg (1995). Spy thriller sequel, starring Michael Caine.
7.40 Merlin.	3.05 FILM: Camelot (1967). Musical.	5.40 ITV News and Weather.	9.15 FILM: Die Hard 4.0 (2007). Tough cop John McClane goes on the trail of a criminal mastermind plotting a technological terror attack on America. Action thriller sequel, with Bruce Willis.	7.25 NCIS. Starring Mark Harmon.
8.25 The National Lottery: In It to Win It.	5.55 Britain's Biggest Book Prize: A Village Decides.	5.55 All Star Family Fortunes. Emmerdale actor Kelvin Fletcher (Andy Sugden) and former England rugby union international Austin Healey take part in the game show.	11.45 FILM: Hush (2008). Premiere. A motorist witnesses a kidnapping on the M1 and becomes frantic when his girlfriend vanishes.	8.20 NCIS. Ducky is called in to identify parts of three bodies.
9.20 Casualty. Jordan tries to improve public perceptions of the department, but Jeff is uncomfortable with the news.	6.25 War Walks.	6.40 New You've Been.		9.15 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation.
10.10 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow.	6.55 Games Today.	7.10 Harry Hill's TV Burp. New series.		10.10 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. An underground drag-racing group is linked to the deaths of two teenagers.
10.55 BBC News	7.55 Coast. The team journeys along the Welsh shoreline and explores how Swansea's monopoly of the copper trade in the 18th and 19th centuries helped Nelson achieve victory at Trafalgar.	7.40 The X Factor. After weeks of auditions and deliberations, the competition truly begins as the 12 remaining acts take to the stage for the first live show. Dermot O'Leary is on hand to deal with the war of words.		11.10 CSI: Miami.
11.15 The Football League Show. Manish Bhasin presents action from today's fixtures in League One and League Two.	8.45 Dad's Army.	10.10 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Barbara Windsor.		
12.15 FILM: Alien Autopsy (2006)	9.15 The First Blitz. The story of the first aerial bombing of Britain in 1915, which preceded a three-year terror campaign every bit as psychologically harrowing as the Second World War's Blitz.	11.10 ITV News and Weather.		
	10.05 QI XL.	11.25 An Audience with Donny and Marie. The Osmond siblings entertain a celebrity audience.		
	11.20 The Rob Brydon Show.			
	11.50 Genius with Dave Gorman.			
	11.50 FILM: The Getaway (1972).			



Single Father
BBC1, Sunday, 9pm



Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Barbara Windsor
ITV, Saturday, 10.10pm



Ugly Betty
Channel Four, Saturday, 9.50am



The Da Vinci Code
five, Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Formula 1: The Japanese Grand Prix - Live. Coverage from the Suzuka Circuit (Start-time 7am).	6.00 CBeebies: The Pingu Show.	6.00 CITV: The Fluffy Club.	6.10 Sali Mali. 6.15 Planet Cook. 6.35 Yo Gabba Gabba.	6.00 Milkshake! Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowerpots. 6.25 Fireman Sam. 6.40 Rupert Bear. 6.50 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 7.00 Mio Mao. 7.05 Pocoyo. 7.15 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.25 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.40 Make Way for Noddy. 7.50 Milkshake Monkey. 7.55 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.10 Little Princess. 8.25 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.45 Hana's Helpline. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 Shake! iCarly. 10.35 True Jackson, VP. 10.40 How to Take Stunning Pictures. 10.50 Cowboy Builders.
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10.10 Sunday Morning Live.	6.30 Live MotoGP: The Malaysian Grand Prix.	9.25 The X Factor.	7.30 The Track and Field Show.	11.40 FILM: The Great Race (1965). Comedy, starring the late Tony Curtis.
11.10 Country Tracks.	8.45 Live Commonwealth Games. Including cycling, athletics, diving and tennis from Delhi.	11.55 This Morning: Sunday.	7.55 GT Academy.	4.35 FILM: Daddy Day Care (2003). Five News.
12.10 The Politics Show.	10.00 Live Commonwealth Games. Including athletics, diving and tennis from Delhi.	12.59 Anglia Weather.	8.25 T4: N-Dubz at RockCorps 2010. 8.55 Friends. 9.30 Hollyoaks. 12.05 McFly ft Taio Cruz: Video Exclusive. 12.20 Ugly Betty. 1.20 The Simpsons. 1.50 The Simpsons.	6.25 FILM: Spider-Man 2 (2004). Comic-book adventure, starring Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst. Including Five News Update.
1.10 Formula 1: The Japanese Grand Prix.	12.00 Live Commonwealth Games. Including athletics, diving and tennis from Delhi.	1.00 Coronation Street. Omnibus.	9.00 FILM: Looking for Eric (2009). Premiere. A stressed postman's life is starting to unravel, as he tries to cope with two rebellious teenage stepsons and wonders if he made a mistake leaving his first wife. Desperately seeking salvation, he finds an unlikely mentor when his poster of Eric Cantona comes to life.	9.00 FILM: The Da Vinci Code (2006). Thriller based on Dan Brown's novel, starring Tom Hanks and Audrey Tautou.
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4.15 Points of View.	6.15 Escape to the Country.	4.55 Downton Abbey. Everyone is anxious at the arrival of the heir presumptive.	10.05 ITV News and Weather.	
4.30 Songs of Praise.	7.00 Games Today. Highlights from the seventh day's events at the Commonwealth Games in Delhi.	6.00 Anglia News and Weather.	10.15 DCI Banks: Aftermath.	
5.05 Lost Land of the Tiger. An expedition aimed at helping the survival of big cats in the Himalayas.	7.00 Escape to the Country.	6.15 ITV News and Weather.	11.15 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Barbara Windsor. In her first major interview since leaving EastEnders, Barbara Windsor tells Piers why she decided to stop playing Peggy Mitchell.	
6.05 BBC News.	7.00 Games Today. Highlights from the seventh day's events at the Commonwealth Games in Delhi.	6.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp.		
6.30 Countryfile. Including weather for the week ahead.	8.00 Dragons' Den: What Happened Next?	7.00 The Cube. Game show, presented by Phillip Schofield.		
7.30 Strictly Come Dancing. Claudia Winkelman joins Tess Daly to present this year's first results show. There will also be a performance by Robbie Williams.	8.00 Louis Theroux: Law and Disorder in Lagos. The journalist meets the Area Boys, street gangs using brutal tactics to try to keep order.	8.00 The X Factor.		
8.00 Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team visit the Steam Museum in Swindon.	9.00 Mock the Week.	9.00 Downton Abbey. Cora's attempts at matchmaking are dashed when Mary is smitten not by intended target Evelyn Napier, but by his handsome friend, Turkish attaché Kemal Pamuk. The couple's mutual attraction sparks a train of events whose consequences ripple through the entire household. Gwen is deeply humiliated as her secret ambition is exposed, and Bates takes extreme action to cure his limp.		
9.00 Single Father.	10.00 Andy Parsons: Britain's Got Idiots.	10.15 ITV News and Weather.		
10.00 BBC News.	11.30 FILM: Small Time Crooks (1999). Comedy, starring Woody Allen.	11.15 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Barbara Windsor. In her first major interview since leaving EastEnders, Barbara Windsor tells Piers why she decided to stop playing Peggy Mitchell.		
10.25 The Apprentice. Alan Sugar sets up the first task for a new batch of entrepreneurial hopefuls.				
11.25 Spooks. When word gets out that the Azkistan Freedom Front is trying to acquire a lethal nerve agent, Harry sends Lucas to help the Russians destroy the sample.				

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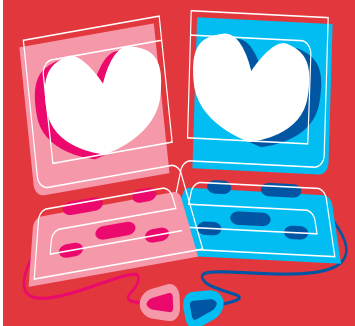
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at a glance

- On the market for £250,000
- Improved period property
- Four bedrooms
- No upward chain



Abundant period charm with a modern interior



THIS is a beautifully presented home occupying a popular location to the north of Newmarket town centre, in St Philips Road.

It has an abundance of period charm yet has been modernised throughout to provide a delightful home for a couple, single or young family.

The accommodation includes an entrance hall, open-plan living/dining room, a modern kitchen, conservatory, two first-floor bedrooms and a bathroom.

There is a small garden to the front and another garden to the rear laid to lawn and patio.

This handsome home has a guide price of £165,000. Contact Pocock & Shaw on (01638) 668284.

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PRESENTED in excellent order, this single-storey property stands in Kettlefields, in the sought-after village of Dullingham.

Inside, there is an entrance hall, large family room, further living/dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a bathroom.

The rooms are spacious and

smartly presented.

The rear garden is a particular feature, being mainly laid to lawn and bordered by mature shrubs and trees.

A guide price of £259,950 is invited for this attractive property. Contact Whatley Lane Estate Agents on (01638) 561187.



Victorian charms and plenty of space

THIS extended Victorian terraced house stands in St Philips Road, Newmarket.

The home offers deceptively spacious accommodation. This includes an entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, shower room and three bedrooms, plus a further bathroom. There is also an enclosed garden to the rear.

This property could benefit from further improvements, and is on the market with no upward chain. Offers around £157,500 are invited.

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A well proportioned three bedroom property on the outskirts of this thriving town, accessible to Newmarket, Ely and the A14. Enjoys enclosed gardens measuring over 100ft. No Chain.

SOHAM £185,000

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Standing on the edge of this popular market town and enjoying delightful views to the front, a lovely detached family home with refitted kitchen, conservatory, three bedrooms and ensuite.

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NEWMARKET £129,995NEW  A recently updated and greatly improved property offering excellent value for money and featuring conservatory, two good size bedrooms and generous size garden with access to garage.	NEWMARKET £215,000NEW  Offered with no onward chain, a greatly improved family home with superb views to the front over playing fields. Featuring three/four bedrooms, enclosed garden and off-road parking.	GAZELEY £175,000NEW  A cleverly extended modern bungalow set to the end of a no-through road within this well regarded village. Well presented throughout, including a spacious living room with vaulted ceiling.



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Hall, 3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. 4 Bedrooms (2 En Suite) and Bathroom. Detached Annexe with Kitchenette, Sitting Room, Shower / Dressing Area, Cloakroom and Bedroom. Garden with Heated Swimming Pool, Terrace, Summer House and Garden Store.
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Guide Price £925,000



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Guide Price £795,000



BARTON MILLS

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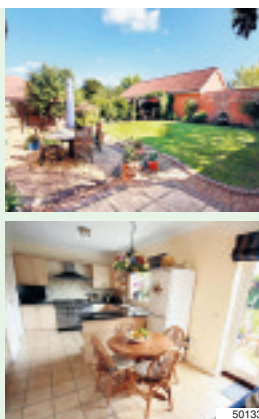
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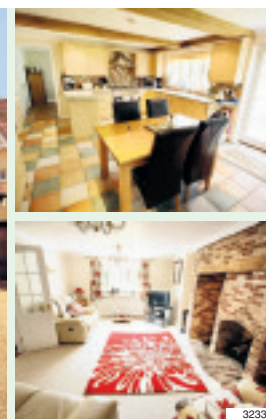
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Moulton **£265,000**
A 4 bedroom detached house forming part of a select development with generous accommodation, 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, ensuite shower room, oil fired central heating. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN.



Newmarket **£269,950**
A superbly presented modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a elevated non estate location adjoining the town football ground and on the South side of town with 2 reception rooms, a garage/ workshop.



Burwell **£249,995**
A detached period cottage standing within secluded gardens. Includes an inglenook fireplace, exposed beams, separate dining room, gas central heating and 2 double bedrooms. VIEWING RECOMMENDED.



Newmarket **£310,000**
A modern 4 bedroom detached house situated in the corner of a private cul-de-sac with 2 reception rooms and a conservatory and ensuite shower room, established gardens, a detached double garage and no chain.



Fordham **£334,950**
An impressive 4 bedroom detached house with luxury kitchen, ensuite bathroom, study, double garage and hot tub. To fully appreciate this outstanding home a viewing is essential.



Moulton **£292,000**
A extended and improved 4 bedroom modern detached bungalow, standing in a sought after development with the superb fitted kitchen / dining room, master bedroom with ensuite and a large L shaped garden.



Moulton **£375,000**
Chapel Cottage is a beautifully presented character flint and brick cottage occupying a delightful position overlooking the pack horse bridge with 3 double bedrooms (1 ensuite), 2 reception rooms, a conservatory.



Fordham **£375,000**
A detached 4 bedroom house delightfully situated in a well regarded non estate location with a large established garden, a superb family room/ dining room and a bathroom and separate shower room. VIEWING ESSENTIAL.



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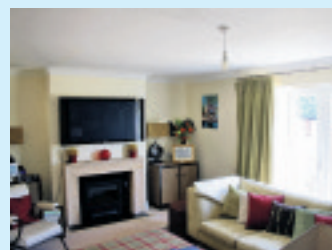
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**SPACIOUS BUNGALOW £259,950**

Well presented three bedroom bungalow in the sought after village of Dullingham with a charming garden.

Enjoying a peaceful location in quiet residential area, the 'airy' accommodation includes an entrance porch, superb, large Family/Dining Room and Sitting Room with open fireplace, all circulating a beautiful Kitchen/Breakfast area. There are three double bedrooms, garage, parking for two vehicles and a charming cottage style garden with established trees and shrubs. Early viewing is advised.

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We are delighted to offer this three storey, four bedroom property ideally located for those wishing to live centrally in Newmarket.

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Beautifully presented five bedroom, 16th Century detached home set in inviting grounds and gardens in Stetchworth.

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FOUR BEDROOM FAMILY HOME

£980 PCM

Recently refurbished semi detached property in a peaceful residential location close to Newmarket town centre.

Comprising entrance hall, downstairs w/c, lounge/diner with feature open fireplace and French doors, recently fitted kitchen/breakfast room, four good sized bedrooms and family bathroom with modern suite. Front and rear garden with patio, integral garage and driveway with parking for two vehicles. Available immediately.



EXTENSIVE DETACHED HOME

£925 PCM

Enjoying a peaceful location on a no through road in Soham.

Accommodation includes sitting room, fully fitted kitchen, separate dining room, four good sized bedrooms (master en suite), family bathroom, private rear garden predominantly laid to lawn, double garage and driveway with off road parking. The property will be available to rent from the end of October.



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EXQUISITE FAMILY HOME

£449,950

A superbly presented detached property situated on the edge of Kentford village.

The immaculate accommodation briefly comprises large modern kitchen with granite work-surfaces, stunning sitting room with open fireplace and brick surround, four double bedrooms (two en suite), spacious study, separate dining room, double garage, further parking and private enclosed rear garden. Viewing is a must for one of the best properties on our register.

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Newmarket

£165,000

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Newmarket

A 3 bedroom Victorian terrace house situated to the north of Newmarket. The property benefits from deceptively spacious accommodation which includes entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen, shower room, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor bathroom & an enclosed paved garden. CHAIN FREE

£157,500



Isleham

£139,000

A 2 bedroom semi detached house sitting on good size plot on the edge of the village. The property benefits from spacious living accommodation as well as off road parking for a number of vehicles and a good size garden to the rear. NO CHAIN



Newmarket

£129,950

A much improved 2 bedroom period cottage standing in a popular residential area south on Newmarket town centre and within striking distance of the train station.



Isleham

£237,950

A stunning detached family bungalow enjoying superb accommodation including a luxury open plan kitchen/dining room, bathroom and a large garden.



Soham

£235,000

A much improved and extended 3 bedroom detached bungalow attractively situated in a corner position. Accommodation includes a lounge/diner, conservatory, refitted kitchen & bathroom, enclosed garden and off road parking. Early viewing recommended.



Newmarket

A 3 double bedroom period cottage located in the heart of Newmarket. The property benefits from well proportioned living accommodation as well as off road parking, a rarity for such a central location. INTERNAL INSPECTION HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!

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Newmarket

£335,000

A rare opportunity to purchase an exceptionally well presented & unique property situated in a sought after location south. Set within a plot of just over a quarter of an acre enjoying delightful gardens, this property offers flexible & versatile 3/4 bedroom accommodation which has been refurbished to a high standard creating a well proportioned family home.



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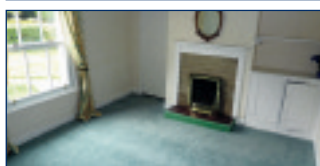


Newmarket **£109,999**

A very spacious 1st floor maisonette benefitting from a 20ft sitting room and gas radiator heating. The property also has the advantage of a 56ft rear garden. An ideal 1st time buy.



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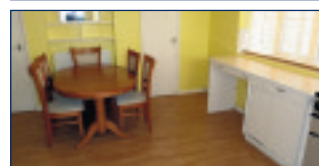
Soham **£145,000**

A charming double fronted detached period cottage located on edge of the town enjoys good sized living accommodation. This property offers excellent value for money and must be seen to be fully appreciated. NO CHAIN!



Isleham **£259,500**

A very spacious 3/4 bedroom detached modern house providing well presented accommodation and situated in a good sized corner plot within the heart of this popular village.



Newmarket **£225,000**

Located North of Newmarket this 2 bedroom detached bungalow sits on a sizable plot and offer well proportioned living accommodation. The property is in need of some modernisation to maximise its full potential. EARLY VIEWING HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!



Newmarket **£119,950**

Situated just to the south of the High Street a spacious 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment with Upvc double glazed windows, gas radiator heating and off road parking.



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Opportunity to acquire a 50% shared interest property standing semi detached in a cul de sac location. Two bedrooms, Lounge/Dining room, Kitchen, Bathroom/WC & Cloakroom. Enclosed rear garden & Allocated parking. Gas Radiator heating..

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RED LODGE**£115,000****NEW PRICE**

- Terrace home • Three bedrooms • Oil fired radiator heating • Smart kitchen • Lounge/diner • Enclosed garden and garage • Viewing essential

NEWMARKET**£119,995****NO CHAIN**

A remarkably spacious two bedroom maisonette situated close to the town and all facilities. Benefiting from Upvc double glazing and gas radiator heating this property is an ideal investment opportunity currently renting at around £535 pcm or first time purchase.

RED LODGE**£194,950****NEW PRICE**

A smart modern four bedroom semi detached family home presented to a high standard throughout benefiting from integrated appliances, enclosed rear garden and garage to side with power and lighting. The property is offered with no upward chain.

NEWMARKET**£155,000****NEW PRICE**

A particularly spacious four bedroom end of terrace family home situated at the very edge of this popular and affordable part of the town. Entrance hall, cloakroom, sitting room, separate dining room, kitchen/breakfast, four bedrooms, master with en-suite, family bathroom, garden and two allocated parking spaces.

EXNING**£114,995****NEW**

A charming one bedroom Victorian cottage situated in the heart of this popular village close to Newmarket. The property has been the subject of some updating within recent years, however the kitchen is still yet to do. **VIEWING ESSENTIAL!**

NEWMARKET**£119,995****VACANT**

- Terrace house • Two bedrooms • Lounge/diner • Kitchen • Bathroom • Enclosed garden • Garage in block • Enclosed garden • No Chain

NEWMARKET**£105,000****NEW**

A two bedroom terrace home requiring modernisation situated within a popular development close to the town and all facilities. Entrance hall, modern kitchen, lounge/diner, two bedrooms, bathroom, garden and garage. An excellent opportunity for an investment or first time purchase.

EXNING**£155,000****NEW PRICE**

A spacious two bedroom end of terrace home in a popular cul de sac within the sought after village of Exning. The property is in the process of being redecorated throughout and benefits from a modern bathroom suite, large rear garden and gas radiator heating. Offered with no upward chain viewing is essential to appreciate this home.

CHEVELEY**£199,950**

A well presented two bedroom detached bungalow situated at the end of a cul de sac within this popular village close to Newmarket. The property is in good decorative order and viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate this home. Entrance hall, two bedrooms, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, enclosed garden and garage.

NEWMARKET**£215,000****NEW PRICE**

A highly individual detached 3/4 bedroom home with a mansard roof with a large garden extended to give versatile accommodation in a non estate location just south of the town. The property lends itself to those clients who have a dependant relatives or teenage children who want their own space. Offered with no upward chain viewing is essential to appreciate the full potential this home has to offer.

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ISLEHAM £220,000

VACANT

A rare opportunity to purchase a modern three bedroom detached bungalow occupying a non estate location close to the centre of this popular village. The property is well presented with generous living accommodation along with a well stocked and enclosed rear garden. Offered with no upward chain this is well worth a look.

COMMON ROAD £225,000

NEW PRICE

VIEWS OVER THE VILLAGE GREEN....This modern four bedroom detached family home situated in a well regarded village which gives good access to both Cambridge and Newmarket. There is an entrance hall with doors to:- cloakroom, good size lounge, dining room, utility area and kitchen/breakfast. On the first floor there is a landing with access to all four bedrooms and the family bathroom.

FORDHAM £295,000

MUST BE VIEWED

A well presented four bedroom detached family home offering spacious and versatile accommodation within the popular village of Fordham. The property is a short distance away from the excellent primary school and village amenities. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this home. Reception hall, Cloakroom, kitchen, Utility, Snug, Sitting room, Dining area, Study, Four bedrooms, master with en-suite, Enclosed wall garden, Double garage

NEWMARKET £247,500

MUST BE VIEWED

Family home in a popular development close to local amenities including shops, schools and other recreational facilities. The property is elevated with views out to the front and there are four generous bedrooms, modern kitchen/diner, large lounge, cloakroom, enclosed garden, off road parking

BARROW £244,950

MUST BE VIEWED

A superbly presented three bedroom detached bungalow benefitting from an extended 26ft conservatory/garden room and recently updated to the highest standard with a luxury shower room and fully fitted kitchen with built in NEFF appliances and granite work surfaces.

NEWMARKET £220,000

NEW

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TO LET

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EXNING

TO LET

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Soham £159,950
Semi detached house with accommodation comprising hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen, wc, utility, three bedrooms and bathroom.



Soham £132,000
Mid terrace house with accommodation comprising hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. The property benefits from gas heating, double glazing and enclosed rear garden.



Soham £104,950
A one bedroom maisonette with accommodation comprising hallway, lounge, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom and benefits from having two allocated parking spaces.



Soham £320,000
Detached five bedroom family house with accommodation comprising lobby, entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, dining room, family room.



Soham £249,950
Detached family house with accommodation comprising hallway, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, four bedrooms with ensuite to master.



Soham £136,950
Semi detached house with accommodation comprising hall, cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom and benefitting from an enclosed rear garden and driveway offering off road parking.



Soham £145,500
Detached property in Soham. Accommodation comprises entrance lobby, lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor shower room and two bedrooms.



Soham £149,500
End terrace house with accommodation comprising hall, lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms with en-suite to bedroom two, shower room, garden and office/workshop and off road parking. No onward chain.



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YOUR GUIDE TO MOVING HOME

1 Moving home can be a complicated business and, in the hectic run to the big day, it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Property News offers their readers this handy checklist that should help avoid major pitfalls. We suggest you tick off the items as you deal with them...

WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move.
- ☐ Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- ☐ Arrange for change of address cards to be printed.

WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- ☐ Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- ☐ Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ Send off change of address cards.
- ☐ Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- ☐ Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- ☐ Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- ☐ Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- ☐ Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- ☐ Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- ☐ Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

2 ON MOVING DAY:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- ☐ Take down curtains.
- ☐ Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required.
- ☐ Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler/central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Leave key as arranged with new owners.
- ☐ On arrival at your new home, unpack slowly and methodically so that you can check for loss or damage.

3 EXTRA HINTS FOR A SMOOTH MOVE...

WHO TO NOTIFY:

- ☐ Banks.
- ☐ Building Societies.
- ☐ Credit companies.
- ☐ Insurance companies.
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and Water Boards.
- ☐ Telephone company.
- ☐ Local Authority (Rating Department).
- ☐ Driving Licence authorities.
- ☐ Inland Revenue.
- ☐ Store cards and accounts.
- ☐ Other lease, hire or rental companies.
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Car makers build new road map

AN astonishing number of car manufacturers have used the opening of the Paris Motor Show this week to unveil new vehicles using a number of different engine formats, writes Mike Scialom.

Volvo, Skoda, Audi, Kia, Nissan and Jaguar all have startling new designs lined up, with launches starting next year.

One of the real live wires at the 2010 Paris Motor Show will undoubtedly be the Audi e-tron Spyder, a two-seat open sports car study with plug-in hybrid drive capable of delivering 128mpg economy and 59g/km emissions from its 296bhp twin-turbo V6 TDI engine and twin electric motors.

The car accelerates to



AUDI E-TRON: Electric.



THE NISSAN TOWNPOD: Inner-city concept.

62mph in just 4.4 seconds, and top speed is electronically governed at 155mph.

The open sports car can also drive on electric power only over distances of up to 31 miles at speeds of up to 38mph.

Jaguar has revealed a stunning range-extended electric supercar concept car, the C-X75, involving gas turbine technology.

The C-X75 – pictured above – is a 205mph four-wheel drive supercar capable of running in purely electric (zero tailpipe emissions) mode

for 68 miles on a six-hour domestic plug-in charge. The innovative, lightweight micro gas-turbines are also capable of very quickly and efficiently recharging the lithium-ion batteries, giving the car a theoretical range of 560 miles.

This remarkable range-extension system is a result of Jaguar's research and engineers adopting a clean-sheet approach to the question of powering the supercars of the future. The C-X75's gas turbine technology is the very latest evolution of a pioneering British tech-

nology developed in partnership with Bladon Jets. A miniaturised turbine blade – the first viable axial-flow micro-turbine – increases the compression and efficiency of micro gas-turbines to the point at which they can be viewed as a realistic power source. Each of the micro gas-turbines weighs just 35kg and produces 70kW of power at a constant 80,000rpm.

The energy created by the turbines and stored in the batteries is transmitted to the road using four independent electric motors. Using individual motors has benefits in terms of weight-saving and distribution, packaging and efficiency. Each motor weighs just 50kg but produces 145Kw (195bhp) of power and an astonishing combined total torque output of 1,600Nm (1,180lb ft).

Skoda's first-ever electric-powered vehicle, the Green E Line concept, is based on the Skoda Octavia Combi.

The electricity for the Octavia Green E Line is supplied by a modern lithium-ion battery. With a range-per-charge of 77 miles, the Skoda Octavia Green E Line's battery has almost no impact on the volume of the passenger and luggage compartments.

Volvo president and CEO Stefan Jacob said at the opening of the Paris Motor Show that the future for Volvo lies in electric cars. "We will set a standard in the industry," Jacoby said, revealing that the Volvo C30 DRIVE Electric will go into production in 2011.

Jacoby also stated that Volvo will have a plug-in hybrid on offer in 2012, combining an electric power with a diesel hybrid power train. The Volvo plug-in hybrid will have ultra-low CO2 emissions, below 50g/km.

Finally both Nissan and Kia unveiled inner-city concepts – the Nissan Townpod and the Kia POP – which run on electricity alone.

All-new Alhambra

NEW from the wheels up, Seat's roomy MPV offers plenty of space for leisure, business, and hobbies fulfilling the expectations of family life, as well as the demands of high-mileage business drivers.

The all-new Alhambra combines a high degree of usability with sporting character in true Seat fashion. Its sophisticated running gear and extensive hi-tech equipment come together with a choice, in the UK, of three engines that combine powerful performance with outstanding efficiency.

The 2.0 TDI with 137bhp achieves 51.4mpg – an absolute best in the segment. As a result, this Alhambra bears the new Seat logo reserved for extremely low-emission models – E-Ecomotive.

Furthermore, the 147bhp 1.4 TSI and the 166bhp 2.0 TDI both feature Ecomotive technology and boast impressive fuel economy with the Stop/Start system and brake energy regeneration function.



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Lower costs for new C-Max

FORD'S new C-Max and Grand C-Max customers will enjoy lower ownership costs thanks to improved residual values, lower insurance and CO2 ratings and enhanced fuel economy.

The new C-Max and Grand C-Max, on sale in the UK next month, will achieve savings of up to £800 a year compared with today's model.

Residual values have increased over one year/20,000 miles by up to 15 per cent and over three years/60,000 miles by up to 10 per cent.

This month's CAP Monitor set residual values over 12 months for the stylish and spacious five-seat C-Max 1.6-litre 105PS Zetec at £9,475 and the 2.0-litre TDCi 140PS Titanium at £13,150 – an increase of over 14 per cent or around £2,000 over the outgoing equivalents. Similar residual value increases are delivered by the family-friendly seven



The new Ford C-Max, left and Grand C-Max: On sale next month, with savings over outgoing model.

seat Grand C-Max.

On the new ABI 1-50 insurance scale, C-Max and Grand C-Max ratings have reduced by up to five points versus the outgoing model, starting from just 11E for the C-Max 1.6-litre 105PS Zetec to 20E for the Grand C-Max 2.0-litre TDCi 140PS Titanium. These

improvements are supported by the standard fit Thatcham category one alarm, Ford's Intelligent Protection System and six airbags across the C-Max and Grand C-Max ranges.

Customers will be offered a choice of three petrol engines including the efficient new 1.6-litre Ford

Ecoboost direct-injection petrol engine and two completely updated 1.6- and 2.0-litre Duratorq diesel engines.

The four-cylinder 150PS Ecoboost petrol powertrain achieves CO2 emissions of 154g/km and combined fuel consumption of 42.8mpg. Compared with the 145PS

2.0-litre petrol engine in the previous model this cuts emissions and improves fuel economy by around 20 per cent.

The Grand C-Max with updated 1.6-litre TDCi achieves class leading emissions of 129g/km CO2 and a combined fuel economy of 57.7mpg.

Kevin Griffin, fleet director, Ford of Britain, said: "The C-Max has evolved to offer MPV customers the full flexibility of a seven seater with twin rear sliding doors. The five-seat C-Max will appeal to those customers seeking sporty styling coupled with extra space. Not only are they both competitively priced, but lower wholelife costs will make them an attractive proposition for retail and fleet customers."

The C-Max 2.0 Titanium TDCi 140PS 6 speed manual delivers an impressive 55.4mpg combined and average CO2 emissions of 134g/km. Compared to the outgoing model, this delivers annual company national insurance savings of £126, personal tax savings of £383 and lower fuel costs over 60,000 of £733 based on 125 pence per litre.

Ford's all-new C-Max will go on sale in October, priced from just £16,745 for the C-Max Zetec and £18,745 for the Grand C-Max Zetec.

Volkswagen delight at Polo and Golf's MPG Marathon success

VOLKSWAGEN is pleased to report a successful performance in this month's 2010 ALD Automotive/Total ECO 10 MPG Marathon.

Two vehicles were entered, both of which demonstrated impressive economy, thanks to a combination of engineering, technology, and careful driving.

The Golf GTI with 2.0-litre 210 PS engine and DSG automatic gearbox has

a manufacturer combined figure of 38.2mpg. Driven by David Madgwick and Ashleigh White, it achieved 55.63mpg – a 45.62 per cent improvement – to claim the best percentage improvement accolade.

Meanwhile, the Polo BlueMotion – a vehicle more traditionally associated with low fuel consumption and driven by Andrew Andersz and Alyson Marlow – was named runner-up in the best

'overall MPG' category. The Polo returned 89.22mpg during the event, representing an 8.52 per cent improvement over the manufacturer's combined economy figure of 80.7mpg.

The Polo BlueMotion has a three-cylinder 1.2-litre 72bhp common-rail diesel engine and a raft of economy measures, including aerodynamic and gearing modifications, Stop/Start system, low rolling resistance tyres,



WINNER: The 89.22mpg Volkswagen Polo BlueMotion passes the winning post at the MPG Marathon

and battery regeneration. Despite this, it is a practical five-seater and retains all same design, quality, and practical attributes of other Polo models. Winner of the best 'overall MPG' category was the Smart Fortwo.

Thirty-five vehicles took part in this year's 400-mile, two-day challenge that covered a testing combination of A and B roads, as well as the motorways of Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Herefordshire, Shropshire, Oxfordshire, and Buckinghamshire.

Only six, including the Polo BlueMotion, achieved more than 80mpg.



GOLF: Volkswagen's 55.63mpg success story.

Suzuki at Horse of Year show

HORSE of the Year Show (HOYS), the world's most famous horse show, is thrilled to announce Suzuki as the official vehicle supplier for the Show which runs until Sunday at Birmingham's NEC.

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Waste Development Document Issues and Options Paper (October 2010)

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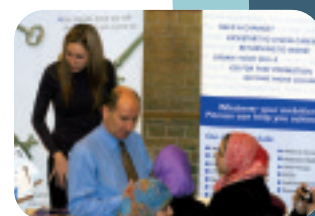
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Your CV

When you send your CV off to a potential employer, remember that you won't be the only one. Hundreds of other people could be applying for the job as well.

So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

- Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.

- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.

- Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.

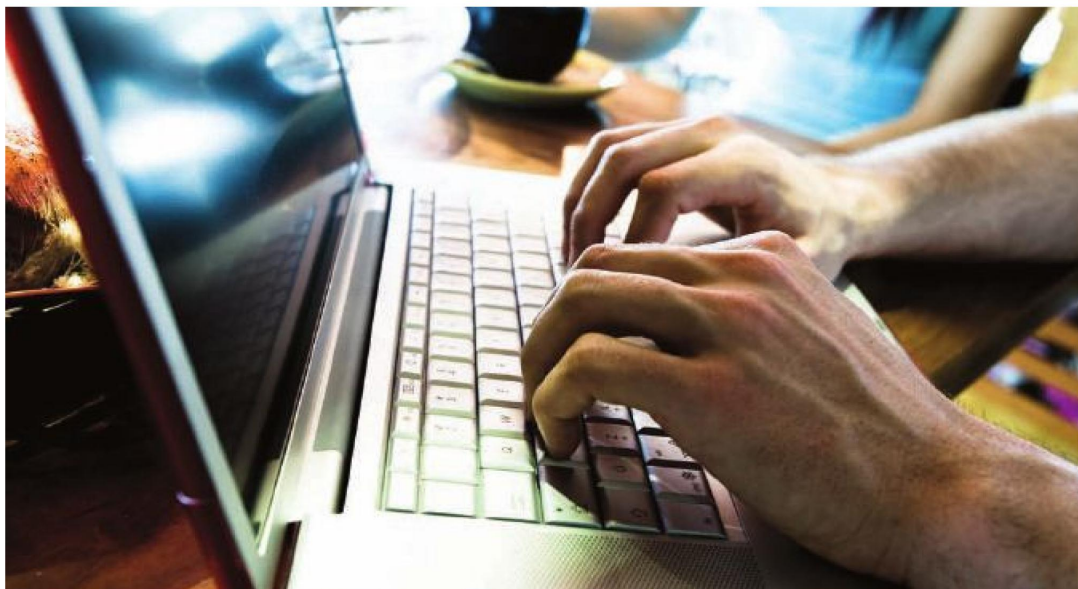
- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.

- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills

Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

»Rugby Union:

» UNDER-EIGHT

NEWMARKET Blacks finished runners-up in the County Cup at Cambridge, despite going through the competition unbeaten. They were edged out by Royston, who scored one more try in the round-robin finals.

Newmarket started with a tough test against Shelford, but the nerves were settled by Gabriel Jones, who scored the first of two superb tries to secure a 10-5 victory. Buoyed by that win, Newmarket crushed Wendens Ambo 35-10 with Jones paving the way seconds after the start. Sam Bailey (2), Joseph McCaffrey, George Howard, Jones again, and Owen Bentley completed the romp.

McCaffrey opened the scoring in the next game against St Ives and was then prominent in a sound defensive display helped seal a 25-0 win.

Joseph McCaffrey added a second try with Howard scoring two more and Bailey another to complete the scoring. The first game of the round-robin final ended 25-25 against Royston, the match being dominated by the team in possession.

The teams shared four tries in the first half – Bailey and Sam Skingley scoring for Newmarket – with Bailey completing a match-levering hat-trick from the last play of the game. Jones scored the other try.

In worsening weather, Newmarket defeated Huntingdon 25-10 after going behind to an early try.

Howard scored two tries with Bailey and McCaffrey (2) completing the scoring.

Newmarket Greens opened their campaign with a 25-10 defeat against Cambridge B, conceding a try inside the first minute.

Peter Lonsdale equalised but could only manage another score from Harry Cooper, although Harry Ansell and Oliver Stopher also went close to getting on the scoresheet.

The Greens also found themselves chasing the game against Saffron Walden before losing 20-15. Walden struck twice in the early stages and Newmarket only got on the scoresheet in the second half through Cooper, Lonsdale and a superb solo effort from Alexander Cowdrey which levelled the scores at 15-15. A last-gasp solo try sealed the victory.

A slow start against Huntingdon condemned them to a 20-5 defeat, Cooper scoring the last try of the game with a brilliant solo effort.



JOINT CHAMPS: Newmarket Blacks with coaches Graeme Jones and Bruce Skingley CP

A Blacks day in the cup

» UNDER-SEVEN

A DEFEAT by eventual pool winners Wendens Ambo proved to be the only blemish on the A team's County Cup campaign at Cambridge. They opened with a 25-5 defeat of Huntingdon with tries from Casey Feehan, Lucas Butler (3) and Edward Newton sealing the win.

Heartened, they set about Wendens with their pace leading to two early tries from Butler. Wendens, though, were in front by half time and although Harrison Barrett and Butler scored further tries, Newmarket were denied a further score after Feehan got over the line following a blistering run.

Cambridge took an early lead in the final pool game, but Newmarket hit back with tries from Newton (2), Barrett and Butler (3) to clinch a well-deserved win.

The B team opened up with defeat in a see-saw game against Ely which was only decided in the final seconds. Luke Ellis, Tyler Parmar-Andrews

and Matthew Addison scored the tries in the 20-15 reverse.

Driving runs from Hugo Elliott and Samuel O'Gorman paved the way for tries from Ellis (2) and Addison in the thrilling 15-15 draw against Saffron Walden, although it needed a last-gasp tackle from Annabelle Bentley to deny Walden a winner.

However, the tired side struggled to contain St Neots in their final game, Alex Cooper scoring a late consolation try in the 25-5 defeat.

» UNDER-11

NEWMARKET were beaten by the sudden-death golden try in a fiercely-contested age group, a bitter disappointment for a team which did not concede a try. They were pipped 5-0 by Shelford in a tight section where their identical scoring records against Ely and St Neots meant the toss of a coin was needed to determine the group winners.

The finalists had clashed in their opening pool game which ended scoreless thanks to some key tackles from Tom Addison.

Ely also proved difficult to break down with Sam Nash eventually ending the deadlock and Sam McNaughton making it 10-0.

Addison, Will Christie (2) and Doron Baldwin gave Newmarket a 20-point lead at the break against St Neots in the final pool game. Butler added a fifth try to ensure they and Shelford finished with identical records, with Newmarket progressing as group winners on the toss of a coin.

The pack proved pivotal in the semi-final against Saffron Walden – which was won by a solitary Joe May try – while the bruising semi-final against Shelford went all the way to extra time before Newmarket shipped their only try of the day.

» UNDER-13

Newmarket 5 Bury St Edmunds 45

A DEPLETED Newmarket side were under pressure for most of the first half. But although they held their own in the scrums, handling errors and some questionable decisions left them 38-0 adrift at the break.

Harry Silvester, though, got Newmarket on the scoresheet in the second half, but although they came under increasing pressure, Bury held out and added another try to run out convincing winners.

Joggers double up

ATHLETICS: Vince Coogan and Ursula White racked up a double win for the Newmarket Joggers at the inaugural Riverside Run 10k at Culford School, Bury St Edmunds. Coogan, who is due to open a specialist running shop in the town later this month, clocked 36min 26sec to take top spot in the men's race while White, back in action after a short break, won the women's race in 44min 26sec. Brian Munns, the club's men's captain, led in the Joggers' contingent at the Abington 10k, finishing 18th in 39.40. He got home just in front of clubmate Martin Gear, who recorded a personal best 39.59, followed by Jim Withers (44.18), Jason Beeton (44.30, a season's best by more than two minutes), Peter Circuit (49.38), and Mary Marsh (60.15).

Williams conquers

MARTIAL ARTS:

Lynsay Williams (right), the instructor at the Newmarket branch of the The Mark Farnham Schools of Tae Kwon-Do, is a world champion. Williams, who takes the class at the leisure centre, was third in the women's black belt middleweight sparring, but was also representing England, who won the world title at Telford.

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»Speedway:

Tigers' final meeting hopes fade

HOPES of seeing Mildenhall take to the track one more time before the end of this season appear to be diminishing fast. Almost two months have passed since Fen Tigers fans were led to believe that a one-to-seven select side would represent the team in a one-off challenge, following the club's closure. Almost £1,000 has been raised by fund-raising group SMS (Secure Mildenhall Speedway) to financially support such a fixture. But with only a month left of the season, ex-team manager John Adams believes only a home date is worth exploring, meaning a new promoter would need to be found for licensing reasons, and he would want to use the majority of this year's riders, five of which have found new clubs. "Nothing is really happening," admitted Adams. "It is difficult to get the riders with Barrie (Evans), Luke (Priest) and Joe (Jacobs) all involved in the play-offs with their clubs and I would imagine their promoters would be reluctant for them to ride. If something can be arranged then we will try our hardest. I'm not sure people would travel, they would prefer for it to be at West Row, so we will only look at that. But a buyer has to be found as the licence is still in Ray Mascall's hands."

»Hockey:

It's four out of four for Town

Newmarket 3 Cambridge Nomads 1 East Women's League, Division 2NW

IT took just seven minutes for Newmarket to make a mark in a match they knew they had to win, Jasmine Wombwell starting the move in defence which ended with Hayley Stoneman firing the opening goal.

But, although there were several chances as Town made good use of their wide players Tracey Cockerill and Jenny Richards, there were no further goals until Nomads levelled after breaking the resistance of Gail McDonnell, Clodie Rolph, Louise Downs and goalkeeper Sue Bullimore.

However, after again finding a lot of space on the flanks Zoe Bailey combined with Georgie Kerr to put through Di Thomas, who was fouled as she homed in on goal. Downs confidently put the penalty flick away.

Stoneman then sealed the points with her second goal three minutes from time.

Newmarket 2 Sudbury IV 1 Suffolk League, Division One

NEWMARKET gained revenge for the 8-1 mauling they suffered against Sudbury last season to make a good start to the season after their first two games were cancelled.

Lydia Evans ensured the team's early domination was not wasted when she tucked away the opening goal after a free hit from the touchline was deflected to her.

With the back four of Jess Boyle,

Nicola Boyle, Mel Cummins and Lorna Freeman keeping Sudbury in check and launching counter-attacks, Newmarket stretched their lead when the excellent Mel Walker drilled a cross from the bye-line which Donna Keates converted.

March II 2 Newmarket III 3

Cambs Women's League, Division Two
LYDIA Evans and Mel Walker, playing their second games of the day, made their presence felt for the thirds who grabbed a deserved win.

Evans opened the scoring in the late afternoon game, and although March equalised, Sue Bullimore capped her switch from first-team goalkeeper to outfield player by smashing in after a short corner.

March again equalised before Walker glided through several challenges to make it 3-2.

Cambridge South III 0 Newmarket 3

East Men's League, Division 5NW
HARSH words at half time set Newmarket on the way to victory.

They were frustrated by a stubborn South team, although they did not help themselves by wasting several promising opportunities.

However, they heeded the words of skipper William Wilson and coach Chris Evans about desire and effort and, as the game became more stretched, Ollie Wade started to give the South right-back a torrid time and the goals eventually arrived from Josh Dawson and Mark Pears (2).

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>>Rugby Union:

Godfrey – we can get better

Upminster 17
Newmarket 20
London League,
Division 3NE

THE wins keep coming for Newmarket but they were still not satisfied with their performance despite winning at Upminster.

Michael Reeves scored from the base of a 20m scrum, but Newmarket trailed 17-5 at half time.

However, they hit back after the break with two tries from the backs and one from the forwards.

Stephen Green went over in the corner and John Turner stepped

off the bench to touch down, and Duncan Precious scored from a catch and drive at a line-out.

The win was secured with prop Ray Bradshaw's cross-field dash to make a late, try-saving tackle.

Newmarket team manager Gareth Godfrey said: "We made hard work of it again. We're starting slowly and finishing strongly."

"We defended well and made the hard yards in poor conditions."

"There is room for improvement, but we're happy to be second in the league."



HOPE I DON'T FLAG: Cyclist Ross Edgar leads the Scotland team into the Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium for the opening ceremony of the Commonwealth Games on Sunday. The former Newmarket Upper School pupil's keirin mission started yesterday (Wednesday) and his bid for another medal in the sprint started early today with the final at noon PA

>>Football:

Jockeys left to rue misses

Newmarket 1
Walsham le Willows 1

Ridgeons League, Premier Div
NEWMARKET Town boss Kevin Grainger was left frustrated after Tuesday night's draw.

He said: "They probably shaded the first half but we totally dominated the second. In the end it was very frustrating."

The visitors took the lead in the 30th minute, but despite being below par in the first half, Newmarket actually took the lead with only 10 men.

Jason Lynch was off the field injured but before they could bring on a substitute, Graeme Thackeray released Jon Olive and he finished with aplomb.

The second half was virtually all one-way traffic and they were awarded a penalty on the hour after a foul on David Grainger. Olive's effort was not very well struck and the keeper saved. However, it was just one of several chances missed.

Newmarket, who are at

Felixstowe & Walton on Saturday, face Mildenhall in the opening round of the Suffolk Premier Cup on Tuesday. Wivenhoe 0 Mildenhall 1

Ridgeons League, Premier Div
JAMES Patterson notched the only goal, heading home Dave Cooper's right-wing cross four minutes before half time, to seal victory.

And, as well as the win, manager Christian Appleford said he was pleased his side also kept their first clean sheet of the season.

He said: "It's another game we should have won a lot more comfortably, but that's the story of our season."

"The only criticism I'd have is that we should have been out of sight and although they never put us under pressure, when they're pumping it into the box it's still nervy and they can get a lucky goal."

Mildenhall are at home to Histon reserves on Saturday.

>>Racing:

Show of Force for cup

CONNECTIONS of Workforce will see how their star colt is in the next fortnight before deciding whether to have a tilt at the Breeders' Cup Turf.

The Derby winner, trained by Sir Michael Stoute at Newmarket, bounced back to form after his flop in the King George at Ascot to land the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp under a powerful ride from Ryan Moore and is now favourite to win in America at Churchill Downs next month.

Teddy Grimthorpe, racing manager to owner Khalid Abdullah said: "It was quite a rough race but Ryan negotiated a very good passage for him. He showed plenty of courage and brilliance to quicken at the right time."

"It (the plan) is to be decided. The Breeders' Cup could be a possible, but we'll have to see how he is over the next couple of weeks. We will have to wait and see about next year."

It was Stoute's first Arc win and he said: "I'm thrilled, especially as he was so

impressive on Derby day and the King George performance was inexplicable."

Workforce's performance at Longchamp was at least the equal of his win in the Derby at Epsom.

"It was fantastic to see the Derby winner bounce back to form after his flop in the King George at Ascot, British Horseracing Authority head of handicapping."

"After his Derby win I had him on 128 and that was pretty much agreed by all the international handicappers. But initially, when the Derby form didn't seem to work out too cleverly at first and Workforce ran so disappointingly at Ascot, we dropped him back to 126."

"After the Arc it's pretty easy to get him back to at least 128 and now the Derby form doesn't look as bad as people thought a month or six weeks after the race. A number of horses have run quite well."

"One thing we have learned about Workforce is that I suspect if he does stay in training we won't see him that often. He does seem a horse that needs a bit of time between races," said Smith.

SWAP SWOOPS: Jim Crowley sends Credit Swap to the head of affairs in the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket on Saturday.

Picture: David Johnson

Someone else will be taking Credit – Wigham

CREDIT Swap, Michael Wigham's Cambridgeshire hero, will be put up for sale at the end of the month. The tough five-year-old provided Wigham with the biggest success of his career when winning the first leg of the autumn double at Newmarket on Saturday. Credit Swap, owned by Your Golf Travel Ltd – a fitting winner on Ryder Cup weekend – was



competing in his third race since September 26, but still looked the essence of peak fitness at Headquarters. Despite the emphatic nature of his striking three-quarter-length triumph, he is likely to have raced for the final time under the tutelage of Newmarket-based Wigham. "He's going to Tattersalls (sales) at the end of the month, and there'll be

no shortage of interest in him," said the trainer. "The owners bought four horses at Fairyhouse last week and will also be buying some yearlings at Newmarket. We've therefore made a decision that three of ours, one of them being Credit Swap, will be on their way out to make room. But he's such a tough horse and it has been a fairytale."

IN BRIEF . . .

NATIVE Khan is likely to join the stellar list of names bidding for glory in the Dubai Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket on October 16 to face the likes of Frankel, Saamid and possibly Dream Ahead in what is shaping up to be one of the races of the season.

>> James Fanshawe's classy filly Spacious has been retired after finishing sixth in Saturday's Sun Chariot Stakes at Newmarket.

>> Godolphin enjoyed another super Saturday in America when securing Grade One triumphs with Hibaayeb at Hollywood Park and Girolamo at Belmont Park.

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